Goal For 1950 Beat Taft

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

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Council Orders Emergency Relief For The City Needy

All Local 12 Officers Re-Elected For 1950

Edwin Madrzykowski Is Newcomer To Board Having Been Named A Trustee For Union

All officers of Local 12 UAW-CIO have been re-elected at the balloting held last Friday and Saturday at Local 12 Hall.

Howard Seren was re-elected President of the Local by a majority vote, according to the election committee.

Others also re-elected by a majority vote are Clem Holewinski, Vice-President; Randolph Gray, Financial Secretary, Norman Meyers, Treasurer and William Healey, Recording Secretary.

Named to the Local Executive Board are Ernest Kubacki, Vincent Ringler, Raymond, Thurman, Al Schneider, Leroy (Casey) Stengel and William Weston.

Kenngott In Again

Al Kenngott was renamed Guide and Harold Bilheimer is Sergeant-at-Arms.

A newcomer, Edwin Madrzykowski was elected Trustee replacing Harold Dean who resigned from that position prior to the election and nomination for officers.

All officers will be sworn in at the next regular monthly Local 12 meeting to be held on Friday, March 10.

AWBC Meets

To Be Held In Local 12 Hall

The annual membership meeting for the members of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 11 in Parlor A at Local 12, UAW-CIO 25 Winthrop St.

The meeting is for nominations and election of officers of the AWBC and consideration of amendments to the code of regulations and articles of incorporation of the AWBC, and the acquiring of additional acreage for the retirement farm and other business which may come before the members at this meeting.

Co-Op Elects Board Members

Rightley Is Speaker At Annual Meeting

The Toledo Co-Op League elected five board members at the annual meeting last week. Top officers will be elected at a later date, it was announced by Martha Gosline Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

Elected to serve on the board are Harold Bomer, of Doehler-Jarvis; Joseph Mansor, Auto Lite Unit; Eugene Noltie, CIO Newspaper Guild; Archie Randell, President of the Auto Lite Credit Union and Martha Gosline Smith.

Guest speaker was J. A. Rightly of the UAW International Co-Op Dept. who described the Co-Op movement in Detroit and the new Co-Op Super Market recently opened in that city. The new store was named Fordson Co-Op. He also told the group that in Detroit they are offering union members and also non-union members a contract service which gives the members an opportunity to purchase clothing at a 20 per cent discount. In making a clothing purchase at the contract store an additional 5 per cent discount on purchases is included at the Co-Op store.

At Region 2-B UAW-CIO Conference

The Region 2-B conference was held last Saturday in Toledo at Local 12 Hall. Talking it over after the session are Jack Holt, Ohio UAW Educational Director; Charles Ballard, Region 2-B Director and Harry Becker, Director of the International UAW Social Security Department.

Action Taken At Gosser's Request

"City Must Provide Relief For Our Unemployed," Declared Gosser—Mayor DiSalle Outlines City's Program

Acting at the request of a large CIO delegation, led by UAW-CIO Vice-President Richard Gosser, City Council last Monday night issued a special directive to City Relief Director C. A. Benedict to grant emergency relief orders to all relief applicants whose application has been pending for at least three days.

The order further stipulated that henceforth such emergency relief orders will be issued to relief applicants within from "one to three days" after they have made application for city relief.

The motion to issue this directive to Mr. Benedict was made by Councilman James B. Simmons, Jr., after Vice President Gosser had outlined to City Council the acute situation existing in families who are desperately in need of assistance. The action by Council was unanimous.

Gosser Presents Problem

"We came before you this evening," Mr Gosser said in opening his plea to City Council, "in order to lay before you the acute conditions that we find existing among our needy people. I know what I'm talking about," he continued, "because I was down to the relief office today and because I know how hungry some of our people are who are jobless through no fault of their own. I know, having seen with my own eyes what is going on at the City Relief Office, that these needy people of ours will go hungry a long time unless City Council acts NOW to order the issuance of special emergency relief orders to our needy people."

Mr. Gosser then went on to cite cases. One family, with six children, he said, had been waiting for a case worker to investigate their case for two weeks now. These people just can't continue to live unless they get help. Other similar cases were cited by the UAW leader to indicate the plight of our needy families.

Solution Offered

"There are not enough case workers in our Relief Office to give prompt service to our people who need help," Mr. Gosser declared. "I suggest, therefore, that Council issue an order directing the City Welfare Director to grant emergency relief orders to people immediately. I further suggest that the Welfare Director be authorized to hire additional case workers to make possible the prompt investigation of all relief applicants and the granting of relief to all deserving people."

No Councilman opposed the suggestion. Several of the Councilmen spoke in favor of immediate action and Mr. Gosser's

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Units Report On Elections

Many More To Ballott In March

Its annual election time for Units of Local 12 with most of the affiliates scheduling the election for officers in March.

Having completed elections last week were Surface Combustion, Acme Specialty, International Harvester, and Bingham Stamping.

Surface Combustion

Hayden Bartlett was again named chairman of Surface Combustion Unit without opposition. Ralph Ridenou was named vice-chairman and James Witman as secretary-treasurer.

Committee members are Walter Wills, Robert Corachenous, Karl Kelly and Charles Roberts.

Acme Specialty Unit

Heading Acme Specialty Unit is William Round with Ernest Cramer elected vice-chairman. Marian Tucholski is secretary and August Minke will serve as treasurer.

Named to the committee are Cathering Fountas, and taking over as sergeant-at-arms is Julius Bach. Joan Wrobel will serve as trustee.

International Harvester

Arthur E. Sell is the chairman of the International Harvester Unit and Wallace F. Kline was named vice-chairman at the annual election. Edward P. Supica rounds out the officers of this Unit as secretary.

Bingham Stamping

William Weston was re-elected chairman of Bingham Stamping Unit and Jim Czerniak as vice-chairman. Kenneth Hopkins was named secretary and Anthony Machinski, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the committee are Walter Radde, Chester Horvath, Robert Witge, James Rock, Leona Runion and Carl Nevers.

Radio Broadcast Tonight On WSPD

Tune in tonight at 10:45 p.m. to radio station WSPD. A talk will be given on the problems here in Toledo.

Union Journal

Inquiring Reporter

The opinion of Bingham-Herbrand Stamping workers is expressed this week in the Inquiring Reporter column. Practically all of the workers interviewed stated that the retirement age is too high. Here are the opinions of six of the workers interviewed:

STEVE BLOCHOWIAK, press operator, having worked 25 years in this plant said; An "Adequate Pension Plan" would be a God send to the worker who has served his employer faithfully for years but has nothing to look forward too when too old to work. Let's hurry up and get the pension plan in effect.

S. Blochowiak Cloid Kirkman

CLOID KIRKMAN, millwright and oldest employee in point of service having credited 30 years at that plant said; The age limit should be lowered and years of service as required in the area pension plan. Working 30 years is a long time but after all we can't retire on the small Social Security allotment.

IRIS BALLARD, assembler, having 17 years working credit said; The 65 year age requirement is too high. I say that our plan should call for 20 years of service, men's age limit to retire at 60 and women at 55 years of age. Outside of that the plan is fine. I am for it.

Bertha Jeschke Iris Ballard

BERTHA JESCHKE, inspector with 17 years of credit said; I too, say that the age limit for retirement should be lowered along with credited working time. The area pension plan is the answer to a decent retirement. We should include in the pension demand a lower age limit. That is one of the reasons we should all support the Plaskon and Chrysler workers who are fighting our battle. Just think, under the area pension plan I would be eligible to retire in three years.

PAULINE WALKER, assistant employment manager and having 17 years of pension seniority said; The pension plan is wonderful and certainly recognizes the long service of a worker in making it possible to have a future with decent security to look forward too. The only thing is that the age limit should be lowered to 20 years of service.

Pauline Walker J. Konczewski

JULIUS KONCZIEWSKI, sheer press operator with 20 years of working time said; It is too long to wait under the present pension plan so I am for having the age limit reduced to 20 years. A decent pension plan would prompt many of us to retire and make room for younger people who are anxious to get a job. I think the plan as of now is a wonderful thing.

Attorney Edward Lamb Writes On Conference With President Truman

(This article was written for the Union Journal by Edward Lamb, Toledo attorney, on a recent conference with President of the United States Harry S. Truman. This article, we are certain, will overshadow the discredit the Toledo Times is attempting editorially on the President of the United States and as Mr. Lamb expresses it, on "Harry Truman, the Man").

In news pictures the desk of President Harry S. Truman appears cleared and impeccable. Actually, during his working days, the desk is cluttered with a thousand papers which never quite can be located by a hard working and a very common sort of businessman.

"If I can find the blank thing, I'll read you a letter I just received from a guy in Germany howling about the streetcar service," the President laughed as he fumbled through the high stack of correspondence.

Here in his office in the White House the nation's Chief Executive is a very personable, yet an ordinary sort of guy. He indulges in no fancy talk and occasionally draws on an explosive vocabulary.

Here is the typical American. My first reaction on seeing him was one of surprise at his good health and vigor. His handclasp is firm, his well-tanned face showed that he has exercised and taken remarkable care of himself.

I had watched him in news conferences and he had shown hesitancy, possibly a feeling of his own inadequacy in matching wits with dozens of reporters. Now, in our conference, the Missourian sat back, and even though loaded with almost fantastically important problems, he appeared relaxed and thoroughly enjoying every new story. As he recalled accounts of his former political imbroglios, his eyes

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Ohio Regional Foundry Council In Lima, Ohio

Delegates from Foundries in Regions 2-B, 2-A and Region 2 will meet in Lima, Ohio on Saturday, March 18, it was announced by Heinz Szeve, assistant director. The Foundry Council is under the directorship of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President.

Mr. Szeve said that due to the tremendous amount of problems it's imperative of having representation to present individual shop views and various problems.

Local 106 Host

The meeting is called in accordance with the International Foundry Council by-laws, Article 3, Section 1, he said.

The session will be held in the headquarters of Local 106, UAW-CIO in Lima, Ohio and will begin at 10 a.m. The Hall is located at 833 South Main St.

Officers of Sub Council No. 3 are James Ryan, Chairman; Furl Williams, Vice-Chairman and Al Schnieder, secretary.

We Have To Protect Ourselves, Ballard Tells Region Delegates

Annual Conference In Toledo Attracted Over 200 Delegates From Region 2-B

Over 200 delegates attended the annual Region 2-B UAW-CIO conference held in Toledo last Saturday. The delegates voted to have the next regional conference in Fostoria, Ohio at a date to be decided later.

Speakers at the all day session, in addition to Mr. Ballard, were Jack Holt, Ohio UAW Educational Director; Harry Becker, Director of the UAW International Social Security Department; Orville Beemer, member of the national staff of UAW International President Walter P. Reuther and Harry Ross, FEPC Representative. Rev. C. Clark Shedd gave the invocation.

About Plaskon Strike

Regional Director Ballard talked about the Plaskon strike and explained the assessments levied on all the members. He elaborated on the Auto Lite strike in 1934 when the UAW began organizing in Toledo.

In opening his talk he said he would attempt to cover the points intended by Richard Gosser, International UAW - CIO Vice President who was to be principal speaker but was unable to attend due to negotiations in Detroit on a national situation.

On Union Growth

He told the delegates that the union really began to grow in 1936. "Back in those days" he said, "we were fighting for better unemployment insurance, better workmen's compensation, better contracts, working conditions, and more money. Everyone here, he said, can visualize going back to 1936 and working for less than 80 cents and in a lot of places for 60 cents an hour. We were able to organize our-

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Skilled Trades Meet Mar. 7

To Explain Procedure On Negotiations

The northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council will meet Tuesday, March 7 in Parlor I at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

The topic will be "Revised Constitution" explaining the procedure in negotiating a new contract wherever skilled groups are concerned.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. with all shop chairmen invited to attend.

Hey Kids

Applications For Local 12 Camp Being Taken; Copy In This Issue

Applications for the Local 12 Summer Camp are now being accepted, it was announced by Richard Gosser, Camp President.

A copy of the application appearing in this issue of the Journal will be accepted if mailed, it was announced.

Members also can fill out application in the ULC office at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Camping Periods

Any boy or girl can spend either one week or up to six weeks at the summer camp located at Sand Lake, Mich.

The camping period, to begin on June 18 will be for boys and will run consecutively for six weeks. The girls camping period will begin on July 30 and end on September 2.

Box Donations For Plaskon Strike Benefit And Pension Publicity Fund

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 2/25/50	Total To Date
Acklin	$ 284.82	$ 146.55	$ 431.37
Acme Spec.	22.58	8.86	31.44
Airway	40.52	None	40.52
Am. Brake	327	None	3.27
Am. Floor	13.90	None	13.90
Assoc. Prod.	20.98	8.00	28.98
Auto-Lite	38.79	None	38.79
Ayling	52.05	6.00	58.05
Banting	None	None	None
Baron St.	4.15	None	4.15
Bingham	266.03	112.50	378.53
Bliss, E. W.	132.31	85.95	218.26
Buckeye Pt.	23.19	4.50	27.69
Burt Fdy.	42.54	16.02	58.56
Butcher-Hart	83.80	23.00	106.80
Buddies	None	None	None
Champion	356.81	122.00	478.81
City Mach.	41.08	19.04	60.12
Col. Burner	10.47	None	10.47
Conkey G. E.	2.95	None	2.95
Comm. Box	None	None	None
Daney Foundry	None	None	None
Darling	None	None	None
DeVilbiss	165.82	None	165.82
Dupont	None	None	None
Ensign	6.85	None	6.85
Formed St.	15.35	None	15.35
Ft. Pitt	None	None	None
Herman Fuel	None	None	None
Home Maid	None	None	None
Ind. Heat	22.05	26.00	48.05
Int. Harv.	2.22	None	2.22
Jones, S. M.	20.63	5.72	26.35
J. & L. Unit	27.58	30.00	57.58
Keller Pen	None	None	None
Laclede	20.34	6.75	27.09
Lakeside	50.13	19.18	69.31
Martin-Parry	58.67	12.30	70.97
Mather	112.29	42.16	154.45
Nat. Supply	145.24	126.08	271.32
P. M. Plastic	18.22	12.09	30.31
Peters	48.50	None	48.50
Pioneer	None	None	None
Pipe Threading	15.37	11.87	27.24
Plaskon	81.67	ON STRIKE	
Pressed St.	24.96	11.00	35.96
Ransom-Rand	16.79	3.91	20.70
Rathbun-Jones	30.12	12.25	42.37
Save Elec.	None	None	None
Spicer	3.70	None	3.70
Spicer Off.	None	None	None
Slater Sys.	None	None	None
Std. Comm.	16.02	15.46	31.48
Std. Tool Die	None	None	None
Superior Sp.	2.65	1.31	3.96
Surf. Comb.	81.06	37.80	118.86
Swartzbaugh	93.36	74.55	167.91
Tillotson	73.21	27.22	100.43
Tol. Casting	8.23	5.43	13.66
Tol. Met. Furn.	74.78	30.00	104.78
Tol. Porc.	22.56	45.00	67.56
Tol. Scale	86.80	50.95	137.75
Tol. Stamping	20.35	4.09	24.44
Tol. St. Tube	81.86	37.50	119.36
Tol. Wire Prod.	12.00	8.00	20.00
Victor	4.94	None	4.94
Watson	None	None	None
Welever	6.95	2.86	9.81
Wilk, Abe	None	None	None
Willys	2,716.69	972.35	3,689.04
York Fdy.	None	None	None
Local 11	100.00	None	100.00
Local 14	100.00	None	100.00
A. P. Parts	55.74	23.97	79.71
Atlas Bronze	4.31	None	4.31
Bunting	34.62	None	34.62
Chevvy	None	None	None
Kent-Owens	6.40	3.28	10.22
Marleau	None	1.20	1.20
Mayle Mfg.	None	None	None
Rauh	5.51	None	5.51
T. M. T.	234.55	None	234.55
Local 16	110.70	50.00	160.70
Local 48	None	None	None
Doehler 1058	778.77	111.07	889.84
Schultz 1064	None	None	None
Local 9 Glass	None	None	None
Textile	None	None	None
Clothing Wkrs.	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 60	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 257	None	None	None
Oil Wkr. 346	100.00	None	100.00
Steel Wkr. 1897	None	None	None
Steel Wkr. 2002	None	None	None
USA 4180	None	None	None
Utility 349	None	None	None
Off. Wkrs. 29	None	None	None
Food-Tob. 297	None	None	None
P'king Hse. 65	None	None	None
News Guild	None	None	None
RR Wkrs. 1516	None	None	None
Paper Wkr. 185	None	None	None
Local 12 Meet.	70.22	None	70.22
Optical 1123	None	None	None
Policy Mtg.	95.38	None	95.38
Officers, Office Girls, Building Maint.	19.61	29.00	48.61
Strike Kitch.	77.70	63.63	141.33
Int'l Union Off., Reps., Off. Girls	51.00	38.00	89.00
Re-Deposit		6.63	6.63
J. Chapman	2.00	1.00	3.00
Local 105	40.00	None	40.00
Local 106	12.58	None	12.58
Local 446	None	12.00	12.00
Local 533	25.91	None	25.91
Local 493	19.07	7.39	26.46
Local 497	37.64	None	37.64
Local 619	6.42	None	6.42
Local 638	None	50.00	50.00
Local 711	30.00	307.65	337.65
Local 827	66.04	65.32	131.36
Armour	1.00	None	1.00
Local 914	None	100.00	100.00
Local 975	100.00	None	100.00
Bakery Wkrs. AFL	None	1.00	1.00

Income For Week 2/25/50 ..... $3,043.93
Expenditures Week 2/25/50 ..... $6,650.87
Total Collected $7,840.82
Expenditures To Date $21,781.46

For Radio $573.00
Newspaper Advertising $3,521.95
Printing, Pamphlets, Buttons, Etc. $4,194.31

Strike Relief (Fuel, Coal, Gas, Oil, Etc.)
Soup Kitchen Food and Equipment ... $14,831.50
Deficit To Date $3,954.99

Annual Easter Seal Drive Begins Mar. 9

More than 100 county and local groups in Ohio will launch the annual Easter Seal campaign for crippled children early in March, it was announced today by Walter B. Underwood, executive director of The Ohio Society for Crippled Children.

Part of a nation-wide effort in which some 2,000 state and local crippled children's societies participate, the drive begins March 9 and runs through Easter Sunday, April 9.

Just under two million sheets of Easter Seals will be mailed to Ohio homes, Mr. Underwood said, with an appeal for a dollar or more to finance services for the handicapped during the coming year.

Provide 100 Services

Services financed by funds derived fro mthe Easter Seal campaign, the director stated, range from special training equipment for schools and clinics to complete maintenance of medical treatment centers for the cerebral palsied. In the last year, Easter Seal agencies in the state provided more than 100 different types of service to crippled people at a cost of nearly $400,000, he said.

"When the cost and variety of service are taken into account," Mr. Underwood stated, "it is easy to understand why we are counting on the generosity of Ohioans this year more than ever before. In 1949, the people of our state contributed $375,833 through their purchase of Easter Seals. We hope to go over last year's top because more, not less, service is needed. Many handicapped people still remain in need of 'help to help themselves.' "

Stimulates Help

The Easter Seal letter, the director explained, not only raises the money needed but also stimulates new requests for help from people who had not known before that something could be done about their handicap or that certain services existed.

More than 90 percent of the funds raised will remain in the state with only a small portion, or eight and three tenths percent, going to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults for maintenance of educational and consultant services.

Anyone who does not receive seals by mail may obtain them, Mr. Underwood said, from their local Easter Seal agency or from state headquarters of The Ohio Society for Crippled Children at 5 W. Broad St., Columbus, O.

FEPC Up To Senate

WASHINGTON (LPA) — This spring, probably before mid-March, a Fair Employment Practice bill will come before the Senate, to face the inevitable southern filibuster, and then a test of the Wherry cloture rule. Democrats charge the GOP-sponsored rule makes it almost impossible to cut off debate. On Feb. 23, after a 15½ hour session, the House passed a toothless FEPC bill approved by the southern Democrats and the Republican leadership.

Vote Near On Co-Op Housing

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With bills approved by both House and Senate Banking committees, proposals for federal encouragement of middle-income families' housing co-operatives will soon be debated and voted on by Congress. Despite stiff opposition from some Republicans, and the builders' lobbies, the labor-sponsored bill is expected to pass.

Cafe Race Bias Declared Illegal

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Restaurants here which refuse to serve colored persons are apparently violating the law, according to Vernon E. West, Corporation Counsel. He said he could find no record of the repeal of anti-discrimination acts passed in 1872 and 1873. A test case has been promised before action against any other eating places.

We Want Everybody To Know

We want everybody to know. Yes, that is exactly what these women workers at Bingham Stamping were saying when this picture was taken. They pointed their remarks at Bill Weston, chairman of that shop unit. Here is how it all came about. The Union Journal Inquiring Reporter was at that plant interviewing workers on the area pension plan. On learning of this, the women workers besieged Mr. Weston to inform him that they are all for the pension plan and want everybody to know it. To help along, the Journal photographer snapped this picture to prove the point. Relaying remarks with the help of fingers pointed at Mr. Weston are left to right front row, Mary Hilbert, Jennie Rozek and Angie Hill. Second row left to right are Gertrude Sobieralski, Bernice Petroff, Clara O'Brien, Nellie Jennings and Bettie Williams. Oh, we forgot to mention this—the women instructed Mr. Weston to tell Dick Gosser that they want a lower age limit on retirement and lower working credit to be eligible for pensions.

Your Congressman Reports

Dear Constituent:

NOW THAT my subcommittee investigating the effects of the Taft-Hartley Act on labor-management relations (Subcommittee No. 2) had completed its hearings, I find that I am going to be busy on another inquiry. It will be concerned with the effects of imports on the domestic unemployment situation.

Tom Burke

This subcommittee was suggested by Rep. Tom Steed (D. Okla.) who will be its chairman. His purpose is to get a realistic picture of the effects of imports on the general unemployment picture, particularly in the glass, pottery and oil industries. Another purpose of the inquiry is to determine whether the money paid for these imports is used by the foreign concerns to buy other American products.

Other members of the investigating group will be Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey (D., W. Va.), Rep. Wint Smith (R., (Kas.) and a second Republican still to be named. We have no announcement yet as to when this inquiry will get under way.

Evidence that many employers, especially in the South, have exploited provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act to prevent union organization and colective bargaining has been amply developed in the hearings conducted by Subcommittee No. 2.

This investigating committee, of which I am chairman, concluded its hearings Saturday when testimony in the labor dispute between the River Terrance Super Market of Washington and its employees was heard. The next step will be the preparation of a report on how Taft-Hartley actually has worked out in labor-management relations. Toledos' Labor-Management - Citizens Committee, which our group studied last fall, probably will figure prominently in that report.

It is dificult to predict how soon our report can be ready, considering the widely separated viewpoints held by members of the panel. A new one of these came to light in Saturday's hearings when a Republican committee memdefined attempts by workers to organize and bargain collectively as a case of "coveting thy neighbor's goods." If that is so, I suppose the manufacturer who places a price on his product is coveting his customers' pocketbook.

Who said the filibuster is Senate's problem child exclusively? The performance on the floor of the House last Wednesday certainly had all the earmarks of that rule-by-minority device, as the foes of civil rights legislation tried every trick in the books to obstruct the progress of the FEPC Bill.

Under the call-of-committee procedures, the District of Columbia Committee was scheduled to report last week with the Labor and Education Committee next in line. By one maneuver after another the anti-FEPCers tried to delay the report of the District Committee so that the Labor Committee's FEPC Bill could not be brought up. After eight roll call votes and several quorum calls, which take about 30 minutes each, the House finally got to the only bill put forward by the District Committee, one to incorporate the Girl Scouts of America. It passed unanimously.

The problem of providing Federal Aid to Education still is being thrashed out in executive sessions of the Education and Labor Committee which now has five education bills before it. There are: (1) The Senate-approved bill which provides direct grants in aid to the states, the funds to be spent according to the laws of each state. (2) The Kearns Bill which would restrict Federal aid to needy states. (3) The Kennedy iBll which is like the Senate's Bill, except that it provides contributions for transportation of non-public school children. (4) The Burke Bill, which I introduced last session to limit Federal Aid to public school teachers 'salaries and (5) the new Barden Bill which provides funds for "current expenditures" which are defined as salaries of personnel, school supplies and maintenance of school buildings. The Barden Bill does not call for Federal administratorship but provides that disputes arising over the use of Federal funds be settled in the courts.

It is still too early to tell just how the final Education Bill will shape up.

Council Acts On Emergency

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recommendation was adopted by unanimous vote.

Jobs For The Jobless

Following the action on emergency relief orders, Mr. Gosser again took the floor to discuss with City Council the problem of our unemployed.

"I'm told that right now there are between 20,000 to 25,000 people in our community who are without jobs," the UAW-CIO leader declared. "That condition places a grave responsibility on the shoulders of our City Council. Because," Mr Gosser continued, "somehow we have to find jobs for these people. And that no one else can do, to begin with, but City Council itself. I know that it might be pretty hard, even impossible to find jobs for all of our 25,000 jobless people. But that shouldn't stop Council from getting on with as many jobs as they can dig up."

City Improvements Suggested

Mr. Gosser then went on to say that there are a lot of things that City Council can do by way of initiating a large public works program.

"We need a lot of grade eliminations; we need a lot of playgrounds for our children; we need several public swimming pools and we certainly can do a lot of work on our streets and in particular on improving our sewage system. Why," Mr. Gosser declared emphatically, "all my life I've lived on the west side and every year we are nearly flooded out because we don't have the proper draining system. These are things that City Council can pay attention to immediately and, what is more, start doing something about them at once. These things would mean jobs for our people. And jobs are much better than relief."

Hits Payroll Committee

In the course of his discussion Mr Gosser referred to the notorious "Save Toledo Payrolls Committee".

"Where is this famous 'Save Payrolls Committee' now?" he asked sardonically. "Why don't they come forth now and create the jobs, or at least save some of the jobs for our people now? If these people were satisfied with a profit return of 150% on some of their Toledo operations and not seek 250% in some unorganized small town then they wouldn't be moving jobs out of our city."

Mr. Gosser also suggested that Mayor DiSalle seek State and Federal financial aid in starting these projects.

"I assure you," Mr. Gosser declared, "that our organization stands ready to join any committee appointed by this city administration and go with them to Columbus, to Washington or anywhere else to add our voice to yours in seeking help for our needy people."

Mayor DiSalle's Program

At this point, Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, democratic candidate for U. S. Senate in the coming elections, pointed out that he has already appointed a special committee to (1) "develop as fast as possible the City's public works program to give jobs to our people" and (2) appointed another committee to "develop a program that would induce manufacturers from other areas to come to Toledo thus to create additional jobs."

Mayor DiSalle pointed out also that thus far City Council, "in its first sixty days of existence" has appropriated about four million dollars for public improvements "such as Mr. Gosser was talking about". It was pointed out that most of these jobs were being held up because of weather conditions.

To Create Full Employment Committee

"In addition to the two Council subcommittees that have already been appointed and which are already working in their respective fields," Mayor DiSalle continued, "I intend to ask LMC to form itself into a Full Employment Committee to further develop and facilitate this program."

"All that sounds nice, Mike," Mr. Gosser declared as he closed his arguments to City Council, "but I want to see people going to work and to this day I don't see them doing that. Don't forget it is the responsibility of this City Council to protect the welfare of our people."

We Fight For Pensions Today; For A Security Tomorrow

CAREFUL LITTLE BLOCK-HEAD, THE BLADE IS DANGEROUS

JUNIOR BLOCK'S daddy left him three million dollars, all wrapped up in trust fund, so he couldn't lose it—

Junior Block for a long time spent his daddy's money. Before that he went to school long past the time most other boys grow up and begin to take on their own responsibilities.

So long as he didn't come near Toledo, Junior Block's escapades did not concern Toledo workers.

But now this tired, young chemist still looking for new thrills, has decided to play around with the destinies of Toledo's senior citizens.

Day after day, Junior Block uses his dirty Blade to agitate industrial workers in Toledo.

He is playing around with the security of Toledo's workers, like a child playing with a dangerous knife or with matches.

If Junior Block's daddy were alive, maybe you could appeal to the old gent to take the little brat over his knee and hammer some sense into him.

But Daddy Block has passed on, and Junior Block is free to discredit what once was a passable newspaper. He is free to stir up troubles in a city where collective bargaining has worked better than in any city in the country .

But what is worse, he is free to continue to spew out his evil propaganda in a way that delays the time when the older workers of Toledo get the justice that is their's by right—pensions when they are too old to work and are still too young to die.

Sometimes you wonder — like most tired, wealthy men, Junior Block is not quite generous in his own labor policies.

Could this sly, little fellow think that he is saving himself the cost of pensions for his own workers by fighting against pensions for Toledo's older workers?

If this last statement is untrue, then why don't the the Toledo Blade and Mr. Paul Block, Jr. start paying his employees of the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times a non-contributory, adequate pension plan?

We Have To Protect Ourselves, Ballard Tells Region Delegates

Continued from Page 1

selves on the basis of getting wages increased, better working conditions and to organize in a small part on the political front."

Well Organized

"We think we organized ourselves pretty well on taking care of our grievances and taking care of the union in our shops. But now we have to protect ourselves to take care of the union we have—work to hold what we have and that is part of the whole fight and it is a national fight. They put in millions of dollars setting machinery to try to break down our organization. Right here in this town they have assessed each employer $10.00 per employee who works for him to put in a fund. The eyes of the country are focused on this state in this election, because it is a very important election to try to defeat Taft. He is the person that has been responsible for the Taft-Hartley Act.

We have an all-over picture in this country on the basis of how to keep people employed. We have over 5 million people unemployed and there is no reason for that except that the employer has made it that way. It is a man made unemployment, because they'll set up a plant and put in machinery that will eliminate practically half of the force and they are doing it day in and day out."

Orville Beemer spoke on the importance of the PAC and the plans in the coming election to place Taft on the sidelines.

He told the delegates that housing is a problem pointing out that the workers not having the necessary funds finds that 9 out of 10 homes available are not suitable.

His talk also featured labor legislation and the drive being conducted in other Ohio cities to organize United Labor Committees similar to the one here in Toledo which was instrumental in electing Rep. Thomas H. Burke and later Franz Berlacher to City Council.

Educational Program

Jack Holt posted the delegates on the Educational Program in Ohio pointing out that the seriousness of the strikes should be fully explained to the membership and having it properly explained, he added, will result in the members in full accord with the program.

Ross On FEPC

Harry Ross gave details on the activities of the Fair Practices Committee reminding the delegates that today, "you can't pick a magazine or periodical or newspaper not having something about Civic Rights." It is no longer a back door gossip, he said, it is front door news. Fair practices—civic rights.

Harry Becker, Director of the UAW International Social Security Department, talked about the Chrysler negotiations and the progress being made. He discussed the over-all pension plan and explained in detail the hospital, medical care benefits and disability problems.

The UAW Units and Locals will be informed by the Regional Director on the next conference date.

Christoffel Convicted In Second Trial

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Harold R. Christoffel has been convicted for a second time in federal court of lying to a House Committee in 1947 when he denied he was a Communist. The first conviction was set aside on appeal. Christoffel once headed the Allis-Chalmers local of UAW-CIO at Milwaukee. He testified before a House Committee investigating charges that the Communists fomented a long strike at Allis-Chalmers during the war.

John C. Getreu Named Atlanta NLRB Chief

ATLANTA, Ga. (LPA)—John C. Getreu has been named director of the 10th region of the National Labor Relations Board, succeeding Paul Styles, recently elevated to the five-man NLRB in Washington. A native of Columbus, Ohio, Getreu was president of the Columbus Federation of Labor before becoming an NLRB field examiner in 1942. The 10th region covers Georgia South Carolina and parts of Alabama, Florida and Tennessee.

Q—My husband, a World War I veteran, gets a pension and does not give me enough money to pay doctor bills. Could I get a part of his pension?

A—Pension may be apportioned only where the veteran and his wife are not living together. If you are living together, you may not be granted a part of his pension.

Q—Is it important for me to show that I have had experience in the line of bnsiness in which I am an applicant for a GI business loan?

A—It is important to show such experience because the law explicitly provides: " . . . that ability and experience of the veteran, and the conditions under which he proposes to pursue such business or occupation are such, that there is a reasonable likelihood he will be successful . . ."

APPLICATION FOR LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

Date.....

Boys Name..... Phone.....

Address (Street).....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Father's Name..... Mother's Name.....

Birthday—Month.. .... Day..... Year..... Race....

Is this your first year at a summer camp?.....

What special talents do you have?.....

Does your father belong to a Union?.....

Which Union..... Shop.....

Does your mother belong to a Union?.....

Which Union..... Shop.....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature..... Union.... Local.... Shop....

To safeguard their health ALL CAMPERS must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No boy will be assured a place in camp until he has completed his inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Please check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR BOYS

June 18 to June 24 (Weeks).....
June 25 to July 1 (Weeks).....
July 2 to July 8 (Weeks).....
July 9 to July 15 (Weeks).....
July 16 to July 22 (Weeks).....
July 23 to July 29 (Weeks).....

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR GIRLS

July 30 to August 30 (Weeks).....
August 6 to August 12 (Weeks).....
August 13 to August 19 (Weeks).....
August 20 to August 26 (Weeks).....
August 27 to Sept. 2 (Weeks).....

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

PARENT'S AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee that accompanies this application will be applied on the total for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my son fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature.....

THIS IS A CAMP FOR ALL AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS IMPORTANT REMINDER:

It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid, this is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The inoculation required three weeks and are FREE —the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo, Corner Washington and Ontario Streets give the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday thru Friday from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. If your child was inoculated last year they will need only a booster inoculation this year. If the child had a booster last year all they need is a booster this year. If the child missed a booster last year or did not have the full inoculation last year they will need a full inoculation this year.

RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO TAKE CARE OF THE INOCULATIONS

We Cater To Local Unions
8 16mm SOUND SILENT PROJECTORS - CAMERAS
Willard Camera Supply INC
427 St Clair St
Phone ADams 6445 Toledo 4 Ohio
SHOWS FILM LIBRARY RENTALS

FLOWERS
Ryan's Flower Shop
FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
2115 Dorr St. JO. 6933

ROY'S GULF SERVICE
OPPOSITE LOCAL 12
COMPLETE — MODERN STATION
WE SERVE LOCAL 12
Collingwood at Ashland

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman
Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
BOOK AND JOB PRINTING
W. Gutzmer

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

The Issue Is PENSIONS Not Union Leaders

Sparklets—Champion Unit

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

Dept. H, 1st Shift, Millwrights

Harry Ginder, compressor man, who has been on leave for the past few months, stopped in the other day to say "Hello." He expects to return to work the first of March. Harry went to Florida on his leave and claims that he fished every day.

We are sorry to hear that Jack Clifford's wife has been in Ann Arbor hospital for some time. We hope that her allergy is cleared up quickly, Jack.

Word has come to us through the "grapevine" that Arthur "Deacon" Barnes has joined the ranks of "short circuiters." It seems that the "Old Master" created a bigger and better display of fireworks than Bobo ever dreamed of. (We could think of a lot more things to add to this but nones seem to fit the situation. Millwrights and Electricians go to it.)

The other day, Slim Brenner said he had to help his boy make a snowman. Harry Gaeth is of the opinion that a sheet over Brenner's head would make an ideal snowman.

Francis Morris, beltman, was seen spreading saw-dust on the floor around a drinking fountain that was being repaired by Norman "Curley" Campbell. We have a name for that, Francis, but what do you call it?

Letter To The Unit

Thank you to the Champion Unit for the lovely flowers that were sent to me while I was confined to the hospital. And thanks to all those who helped me financially and sent me cards. Thank you Ethel Avery and Mildred "Midge" Grey who did so many nice things for me. It certainly helps and means a lot at such a time. I am at home now, but I don't know just how soon I will return to work, as recovery seems very slow. Again my appreciation and many thanks to all. Signed, Ruth L. Fischer of department E.

Colonel Tarver
Dept. E 1st Shift

This week, we wish many happy returns of the day to the following: Jennie Polus on February 10th, Mickey Doyen on February 15th, Charlotte Kulwicki on February 22nd, Gertrude Drysel on February 23rd and Mildred Grey on February 25th. Happy birthday greetings to each of you from your friends at Champion.

Bob Isley, on nights, has it pretty soft. He has a brand new cushion for his chair. I know because I use it on days. Thanks, Bob.

Doris Parker's many friends are glad to see her at work again after a two month's leave of absence.

Cora Puhls, of the plug tampers, became a grandmother on February 15th. Congratulations, Cora.

Joe Sieja and his wife celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary on February 22nd. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sieja.

Antoinette Isley, Tonie, reluctantly bade her many friends at Champion, good bye last week. Due to prolonged illness, it is necessary for her to take an extended leave from work. Here's hoping everything will come out allright for you, Tonie.

Robt. Smith
Dept. E 2nd Shift

Everyone interested in bowling, all departments in the shop, please watch the bulletin boards for the information on the Mixed Doubles Tournament. Those of you desiring to bowl, please sign the forms placed on the boards. Come one, come all, from nights and days, let's have a grand time. Whether you bowl or not, it's going to be a lot of fun.

The big fellow smoking that pipe so hard while pushing a broom and who keeps smiling, really has a reason for such actions. His wife presented him with a great big bouncing baby boy. Say, Jim Matthews, what are you going to name him? James Jr.? Mother and baby are doing fine, so we are told. Congratulations.

English Borglin
Dept. D 1st Shift

Rollond Mattison and his wife are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on February 25th. She weighs 6 pounds and 14 ounces and is the first new member of their little family. Mother and baby are doing nicely, congratulations. No cigars!!!!

Frances Taube celebrated her birthday on February 24th. She is proud of her 54 years and we hope she has many more. I am sure everyone who received candy from her enjoyed it as much as I did.

Ethel Wixom, gap setter, Line No. 15, also enjoyed another birthday last week.

Very sorry to hear that Edna Henry's father passed away last week.

Each and everyone of us miss George Ovitt of this dept. He is confined to his home nursing some bruises that he sustained as the result of a fall one morning last week. Speedy recovery, George.

Margaret Parot, Multigraph section in D, has been at home several days to date with a severe cold. By the time you read this we hope she will be back to work.

Jim Vinson
Dept. D 2nd Shift

Talent scouts, Sue Wagner, Dorothy Irwin and yours truly have just discovered a crooner and I mean an able one in the person of Charley Pugh. How you could slay the "Bobby Soxers," Charlie.

Sophie Swiderski climbed another rung in the ladder of years on February 22. As near as we can learn, Sophie has never cut down a cherry tree. Her friends gave a luncheon for her on Thursday night and if the cake, baked by Milly Flogaus, was a sample of the good things, it (the meal) must have been wonderful.

The number of aspirants for office suggests this observation: It is one thing to seek office, but quite another to acquit oneself capably if elected.

Elsie McCusker smote us between the eyes with new upsweep hair-do that has everyone "ga-ga". It featured her long tresses formed into a huge crown with fortress-like effect on the top of her head. Coupled with our "brains," we could never carry around so much extra weight.

Martha Stout, who was compelled to stop working because of acute asthma, hopes to be able to get to a more favorable climate, probably Arizona. Martha can use any financial help we can give her.

We sincerely hope that our friend, Paul Morgan, inspector in AA who has been ill for several his place.
weeks, will soon be able to take

We never realized until today, what a bowler Theresa Reiter is. (Theresa will adore me for this plug.)

Helen Thomas
Dept. D 1st Shift

Rose K'Burg has a most unique story about her little cat and limburger cheese. Get her to tell you about it. Cats aren't so dumb.

The girls on Harry Kryspin's lines turned the tables on him last week. He didn't bring candy to pass around for his birthday, so the girls showered him with candy bars instead.

Two "Nite Owls" returned to the day shift this week. We are sure happy to have them with us. Welcome back, Sophie Zablocki (formerly Sliwinski) and Bea Moon.

There was plenty of consternation in the ladies "lounge" on Monday. The mirror was taken down so the walls could be painted and none of the girls could be sure their paint jobs were on straight. It was a blessing when it was replaced.

British Labor Party Returned To Power

LONDON (LPA)—The British Labor Party barely squeezed through in the general election Feb. 23, in sharp contrast with the 1945 landslide. Of the 625 House of Commons seats, the Labor Party won a slim majority. Observers forecast a slowdown in the nationalization program as a result.

After Expulsion Of 4 Unions

Reporters interview CIO officers after board meeting at which CIO expelled, for slavishly following the Communist Party line, the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, United Office & Professional Workers, Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers and United Public Workers. Left to right, Jack Turcott, New York Daily News; Nelson Frank, New York World-Telegram; Cushman Reynolds, Labor Press Ass'n; Victor Riesel, New York Daily Mirror; CIO Secy-Treas. James B. Carey; and CIO Pres. Philip Murray. (LPA)

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary E. Eichenburg

What is this sickness that Irma has that everybody is worried about?

That good looking young trucker, Kenneth McGovern, in Misc., has become engaged to Delia Samples of Sylvania. Engagement was announced the 17 of February. A June wedding is planned.

Bill Bowers and Ruby Ash of Weston, Ohio, were married Feb. 16. The marriage took place at Pleasant View Evangelical Church, West of Weston, Ohio, followed immediately by a reception at the bride's grandparents home. The happy couple are making their home in Carston, Ohio. Best wishes to the happy pair.

Clara DeVera wishes to express her appreciation of the many kindnesses, sympathy cards and flowers she received during her recent bereavement, the death of her beloved husband.

Evelyn K., on the brazer, 3rd shift, is recuppperating from a recent operation. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Glad to welcome Margaret Takas, Kerry Wright and Louella Lamb back.

We are sorry to hear that Chet's, foreman in girls press room, wife ad two children are ill with influenza. The entire shop wishes them a speedy recovery.

Who is the good looking gentleman that chats with everyone? He resembles Adolph Menjou in dress.

We are looking forward to the early return of Harriet Kusz, who has been off on a sick leave.

Congratulations to Eva Shipp, Misc., who was married Feb. 18. Her new name is Eva Philquist.

My apologies to Kenny Prabst, his clutch on his new car cost $60 instead of $30. And, Kenny, two four hour periods make an 8 hour day.

Ed, inspector in press room, belongs to the Boy Scouts. I wish to thank him for his kindness in going home every Friday noon hour to bring back his copy of the Union Journal, thus spreading good fellowship.

We wonder why George Mactlein can't find his car every night. Takes Walter Miller and Stanley, in the dye room, to find it.

That good looking trucker is William Liggett, single, lives in Holland, served in the army mechanized calvary in World War II. We are glad to welcome you, Bill, and hope you like us.

Watch out, Walter, Misc., when Elmer S. from shipping, comes your way.

Harriet, press room, was tendered a surprise stork shower last week, in the form of a Pot Luck, by the girls of the press room. Harriet was so surprised, she cried, but proved herself a good hostess. Many beautiful gifts were received and everybody had a wonderful time. Those present were: Helen P., Rosalind, Irene, Ruth, Ann P., Freda, Viola, Nellie, Donna, Pearl, and Rose H.

We are glad to welcome back, George Hart, trucker in Misc., married and lives in Toledo, served in the Air Corps overseas for 3½ years.

Who is the good looking young Adonis, who walks around with his hands in his pockets? As the radio-man says "Roger."

It is rumored that Tony, press room, is the one to challenge Mr. Roderick, the International Steeplechase Champion.

We are glad to welcome Jack White, trucker, single and lives in Toledo. Hope you like us.

NOTED: Andy, trucker from the press room, standing by the furnace to get warm, must be old age creeping up.

Simon M. Martinez is looking for a girl. He told me he wants a baby sitter.

Mary Foltyniki is still on sick leave. We all miss her and send best regards.

Better late than never. My apologies. Marilyn Stine celebrated her tenth wedding anniversary on Feb. 21.

It is a pack of viscious rumors that Chet Miller wears a girdle, he does not, he rolls his socks down.

I wonder who drives that brand new 4-door Crosley sedan that is parked in front of Hazel Ways' residence.

Eagle Eye must be lost as he has not been seen by either Owl Eye or Hawk Eye.

Anna's daughters', Joan and Arlene, will not have to worry, or at least they will not have to say: "What the heck does it want to snow, if we can't play in it."

What has happened to Ella? What a wonderful transformation, Ella must have been to see Dr. Kenaga!

Harriet Weber isn't dusting her airplane baggage for nothing. Are you getting thirsty for greasy neck pop?

Our reporter is all smiles since she has been promised an orchid. (I would like one guess who is going to give it to me.)

Who is the genial gentleman that is so well liked by everyone? The only one that visitors need a paper to obtain what they want.

Peggy H., welder, is our reporter on the second shift. Thank you, Peggy, for the news.

Hail, Hail, the gang's nearly all back. Dorothy Schull is back on second shift with us again.

Margaret, our little blonde welder, is back on third shift.

Kenny, Misc., the set-up fellow in Misc., on second shift, had two flat tires as well as all the ice. He wonders if this could of been a joke.

Margaret Green has a new diet, girls, three days just "Buttermilk." Supposed to lose ten pounds.

Mary and Lucille did a pretty good deed for Red Cross.

Cora will be back soon.

Florence Kubiac is now able to be up in a wheel chair. She would love to have visits and phone calls from the girls.

Geneive says work is just a pastime, asked today, she said, "that's the way she felt yesterday."

Barbara is looking better, second shift must agree with her.

The girls think Dick is pretty nice. By the way, gals, he is not married.

Frances is flashing white shoes to weld in.

The girls that wear nylons should keep away from welders.

Margaret would like to know what was in Peggy H's letter that made her laugh so.

Rumors have it that Barbara Kohler is getting married soon.

Vets Training Program Still Moving Ahead

Federal training for veterans still is moving ahead at close to top speed, four and one-half years after the end of World War II, Veterans Administration statistics, released today, disclosed.

Following are some of the statistics:

The total of 2,474,000 veterans in training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 at the end of 1949 was only two percent below the number enrolled a year ago, and 1 percent under the all-time peak at the end of 1947.

One million veterans started training for the first time under the two laws during 1949—a 20 percent drop from the 1,250,000 who entered initially during 1948.

But 2,394,000 veterans who previously had had GI Bill and Public Law 16 training re-entered the two programs during 1949. This total represented only a slight decline from the 1948 figure of 2,485,000. Re-entries, V-A explained, include veterans who in the past had dropped out of training for any number of reasons; for vacations, to find jobs, because they completed courses and so on.

The 2,474,000 veterans enrolled under the two laws on December 31, 1949, compares with 2,533,000 in training on December 31, 1948, and 2,802,000 on December 31, 1947.

One of the chief reasons that 1949 enrollments have remained at high levels, V-A explained, is that a record number of veteran stduents are taking GI Bill courses in schools below the college level—mainly trade and industrial schools.

Enrollments in below-college schools under the GI Bill reached the all-time high of 878,000 on December 31, 1949. This figure is 32 percent above the 667,000 total reached a year earlier, and 34 percent over the 1947 figure of 654,000.

The number of disabled veterans taking Public Law 16 courses in schools below college level, on the other hand, has been decreasing. The total dropped from 34,000 at the end of December, 1948, to 31,000 a year later.

The trend of enrollments in colleges and universities and in the on-the-job training courses under the two laws also has been downward, while institutional on-farm training enrollments under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 have been going up.

The million veterans who began training at Government expense for the first time in 1949 included 939,000 GI Bill enrollees and 61,000 disabled veterans who started under Public Law 16. This total, the lowest in the history of the veterans' training laws, is 60 percent under the 1946 peak of 2,553,000.

In past years, V-A said, large numbers of newcomers to the GI Bill and Public Law 16 programs went into colleges and universities. The trend has been shifting, however, and now a greater proportion of those entering training for the first time are going to schools below the college level.

Other year-end statistics of V-A disclosed the following facts:

A total of 10,282,000 World War II veterans have applied for education and training under the two laws. In other words, two out of every three veterans have filed applications.

More than 175,000 veterans have exhausted their entitlement to further GI Bill training.

Another 155,000 disabled veterans, previously enrolled under Public Law 16, have been rehabilitated and no longer are eligible for training under that law.

Airway Airings

By The Ghost Raiders

Just what is a vacancy? That is not such a hard question to answer but to some people it means, staying home for a day or so, and maybe a leave of absence. We think it is up to the committee and the company to come to a mutual agreement, then maybe all this bickering can be eliminated. Seniority is another thing that has a lot of people confused, of course it can be treated like so much water, and we don't mean hot water. Why, people let this main thing in life as long as you work in a shop or any place else go by when it hurts you is beyond our wildest dream. Fellow workers this is the staff of life, without it where would you be today. That is something that cannot be taken away from you, yet some people sure mistreat it, especially the company, and why the people don't speak up for their rights is something we can not tell.

One of the most laughable things that happens to a person when they stay home for a day or so is to come in to work and sign a little yellow slip of paper stating why they were home or just what happened to them. The company may in the future ask you just what you did every minute of that stay at home. Now we ask you is that using the head that God put on your shoulders. We don't think so.

This is a question we would like to ask the foremen or better yet, why not each fellow worker ask them this, what is the real meaning of a foreman? We can safely say that none of them can give you a good answer. If they do, then ask them why don't they follow the contract. It plainly states that a foreman or supervisor shall conduct themselves as such and shall not displace a worker during a workday. Now ask yourself, do they follow that rule?

Phone Strike Postponed 60 Days On Truman Plea

WASHINGTON (LPA) — At President Truman's request, the Communications Workers of America-CIO postponed for 60 days the nation-wide telephone strike just before the Feb. 24 deadline. The union filed unfair labor practice charges with the NLRB, charging refusal to bargain, as a Congressional investigation of AT&T got under way.

Virginia Ex-Gov. Favors Ending Ban On Mixed Travel

RICHMOND, Va. (LPA) — Colgate W. Darden, Jr., president of the University of Virginia and a former governor, told a House committee he favors the Boothe anti-segragation bill for public transportation. He called the friction caused by the present law "dangerous, difficult, and unnecessary." Delegate Armistead L. Boothe argued that the state "has not met manfully, except for the Byrd anti-lynching bill, any question of segregation in 50 years."

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

One order of business at last Sunday's meeting was, nomination of officers, those nominee's who didn't make their declaration at the meeting will have seven days to do so, election will be in March. One of our great American privileges is to vote for those who are to represent us in the coming year. It too, is an old American Custom that after election we should get behind those who have been elected and help make our union progressive, not stab them in the back, like in the past. Also we were brought up to date on contract negotiation and was the firm belief of some, the Co. is just stalling till the Plaskon strike is settled, so you see their support is necessary, and again we urge you to make your contribution to your steward.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Cowles and brand new daughter.

It's reported Uncle Remus has a new Hudson, his hope now is that someone don't push a big Oak tree out in front of him.

Floyd McVickers of Dept. 128, passed out cigars today, February 27, on a nine pound baby boy. Some help to his pappy when he gets his full growth. Best wishes to both mother and son.

PRESIDENTS — They made a bridge out of Washington. They made a car out of Lincoln. They made a sweeper out of Hoover. Now John L. Lewis is trying to make a monkey out of Truman.

The Government has four forms his year for tax payers—With-holding form; Shore form; Long form; Chloroform.

Jack Benny: "I kidded around about my age, saying I was 38 and then 39. But this year I had to skip the birthday. Because 40 isn't funny anymore.

Well, February is over. It was a happy month for land lords. It seems all their months are happy in this day and age. But we believe the eager people are as much to blame as the land lords. They're willing to pay the price, they will even advertise their willingness to pay.

March seems to be the birthday month for the boy's families in Dept. 43. Shinney Campbell, one child, Carrolyn 15 March, Rush Gannon, Jr. has a daughter, Carrol Jean, March 30. Also Herbert Hoerig has four daughters, Cecelia, March 4; Alice, March 5; Ruth, March 13; and Elizabeth, March 13. Happy birthday to these fine youngsters.

One of our men is going middle aisling, March 4, none other than Harry Doxie and his bride to be is Miss Rose Uyborski. Best regards from all the boy's, Harry.

Another potential employee of National saw the light of day Wed. Feb. 22nd, a son of Mr. & Mrs. Mike Mikolaycyyk of Dept. 181. Best wishes to the family and thanks for the cigars.

Ralph Tabbert's wife is in the hospital recovering from an operation. Hope she gets along fine.

Whitey Lang has decided to quit smoking during the Lenten season. But he is tapering off the hard way by adding rubber bands and brush bristles to his cigars, which is hard on his T-Zone. Better try the Phillip Morris nose test, Whitey, it will either make you or break you.

Now that the Government is buying up all these eggs, he is going to cheat the poor Easter Bunny out of his trade. Watch and see if there isn't a shortage around Easter time with the long price attached to it.

Shorty Fellars career as a trombone player is over so he's going to sell blotters to the Ink Spots.

The National Supply Bosses, when you first meet them, you don't like them. When you get to know them you hate them. So you see why we have a strong union. This includes about 75% of the Supervision.

Coal Still In Deadlock

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Soft-coal negotiations remained deadlocked as the operators stubbornly said "No" to every demand of the United Mine Workers. Meanwhile, on Feb. 24 Federal Judge R. B. Keech ordered the union tried Feb. 27 for contempt of court because 370,000 striking miners continued to defy his injunction to return to work. The injunction was obtained under the national emergency clause of the Taft-Hartley act.

Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

It was unaminously voted at our last unit meeting to continue our voluntary collections for the Plaskon workers strike fund and to recommend Emergency Strike Legislation to the next Local 12 meeting; that a $1.00 assessment be brought up and voted on by all shops in the Local 12 as per constitution of the International Union, this to be in effect when any of our Local 12 shops are on strike and to stop when the strikes are over.

We take this opportunity to thank all of the members who are contributing to the strikers. The voluntary collections have been good, but could be better.

Some of the boys in the die shop are trying to talk Stanley Schoviak—Art Hyde and Ted Iwahicki into running for the stewards jobs. These boys have done a good job in the past and are very good choices for leadership.

Helen Napolski is getting along good and we hope to see her back soon. Also Dorothy Hiser, whi has been ill for quite a while.

Ziggy, on nights would make a good steward over the welders as would Carl Watson over the big line.

Our nomination days would go to Tony Urbaniak, for steward on big line, days.

Grace Ignatowski is due back to work soon after a long illness and it will be grand to see her back.

The nite gang continues to take the lead in all collections.

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The Issue Is PENSIONS Not Union Leaders

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Jobs For Our People

ACCORDING TO latest reports, as reported elsewhere in this paper, there are upwards of 25,000 Toledo citizens who are today out of work. There are no jobs for them. Try as they might, go where they may the answer to them is always: NO HELP WANTED.

Official government figures further tell us that unemployment in the entire U.S. hit a new eight-year high last month when 4.5 million workers were jobless throughout the nation. In Ohio alone the number of unemployed last year increased by 100,000. Last week a total of 174,000 jobless workers were receiving unemployment compensation in the State.

Certainly these are figures that should make all of us reflect for a minute as to just where we are headed? Are we plunging headlong into another major economic depression?

From Washington we hear all kinds of optimistic reports as to the economic pulse of the nation. Although even these reports admit that we can look forward to what amounts to a permanent Army of Unemployed, numbering around five million workers. Some economists actually tell us that the continued existance of such an Army of Unemployed should be considered as something "normal."

★ ★ ★

FRANKLY, WE CAN'T see how anyone can consider such a condition as normal. One must remember that the shock of unemployment so far has been greatly minimized by the fact that many of these unemployed workers were receiving unemployment compensation from their respective states. But these built up credits are wearing thin. Thousands of workers reach the "end of the line" when they receive their compensation for the 26th week and in some states much sooner. From then on — if they still have no jobs — nothing remains, but the city relief rolls.

And we can readily imagine what will happen to these city relief rolls . . . what will happen to the business communities when such a condition shall have come to pass?

All the more reason, therefore, that municipal, state and federal agencies give serious thoughts to developing work-programs that will create jobs for our people. Obviously, dolling out relief is not a solution. Working people hate to apply for and to receive relief from anyone. They want jobs. They want to work for their living. It is up to our various governmental agencies, therefore, to provide work for our people.

Certainly we cannot accept the incredible, inhuman premise that our country must put up with five million unfortunate jobless workers as a "permanent" and "normal" condition of living.

"During the war," UAW-CIO Vice-President Richard Gosser said to City Council in pleading for action in creating jobs for our unemployed, "we found jobs for the crippled, for the aged and for anyone able to move. These people were creating instruments of war . . . instruments of destruction. Are we to admit now that when it comes to creating instruments of peace . . . instruments for a happier and fuller life it is impossible for us to employ even our able-bodied citizens? Such an admission would be tantamount to admitting the bankruptcy of our economic system. I'm not ready to believe that. I'm sure we can find jobs for our people if we just get down to business and develop plans for large and useful public works . . . if we provide for decent retirement pension systems for our elderly folks . . . if we provide sufficient unemployment compensation for our unemployed."

★ ★ ★

ALONG WITH Mr. Gosser, we, too, feel that our country is big enough to provide a decent living . . . decent jobs with decent wages for all those willing and able to work. But, if we are to accomplish this aim, we must undergo a radical change in our thing about the welfare of our people. We must give up, right now, the antiquated idea that "things will adjust themselves." Because "things" will never adjust themselves unless the leaders of this nation are willing to bring that change about.

This is the awful challenge we are faced with today.

Our actions in meeting this grave and fearful challenge will determine the future of our country . . . our economic system and the welfare of our people.

More Pressure Needed

WHAT WITH the coal situation as it is, those of us who happen to use gas to heat our homes ought to feel relieved. And generally speaking—overlooking the cost for a moment — we do. However, it is extremely annoying, to put it mildly, that as soon as we get a real cold spell we experience all kinds of trouble with our gas heating equipment.

And that goes not only for the gas furnaces, but for the automatic gas water heating units as well.

We are told that this trouble is caused by the fact that there is insufficient pressure in the main gas lines to keep furnaces and automatic gas water heaters properly functioning. Gas Company service personnel, who are certainly not to blame for this condition, keep explaining to all those complaining that cold weather brings about excessive use of gas and so weakens the pressure in their lines. Everytime that happens there is trouble in every home that is dependent on gas for its source of heat.

Now, we readily understand that unusually cold weather does cause this situation. When it gets very cold, a great deal more gas is used up than normally. But if we know that, certainly the officials of the Gas Co. know it, too. After all, this happens year after year. The point is—and this is what exasperates us — that nothing is done to correcting this situation. Why not, we ask, improve the facilities of the Gas Co. to the point where it will be able to handle these so-called "abnormal" conditions? Why not build whatever additional facilities are needed to assure users of gas "normal" service at all times, including thru "cold spells?"

Or must we try to press for a public investigation — especially since we are dealing with a public utility — to correct this unwarranted and unncessary condition?

Congratulations And Good Luck

THESE ARE, indeed, difficult times. And we look over the "victors" in the recent Local 12 elections, we wonder —frankly—whether we should congratulate them or express our sympathy?

For the days when fulltime local union jobs were considered "easy" and "soft" are gone and, perhaps, will never return. Certainly not in the immediate future.

In Local 12, for example, practically every contract has to be renegotiated. Such a job is herculean even under so-called "normal" times. It becomes almost unbearable when the union is beset with an avalanche of attacks from all sources, as it is at the present moment.

And we are not talking of the Area-Wide Pension plan alone. That in itself is a terrific job. But rather we have in mind the "normal" improvements and "wage clauses" that come up in every contract negotiation. Companies all over the country are fighting bitterly against every attempt to increase wages and other benefits to the workers. More than that, they seriously propose drastic wage cuts in many instances.

The situation is no different in Toledo.

All this at a time when Business generally has just completed the most prosperous year in its entire history. Never have we seen profits soar to the incredible heights that they have hit for the year 1949. Despite, that, however, corporations are more determined than ever to defeat all attempts on the part of unions to improve the conditions of their members. Especially by cutting into that huge profit mellon a bit.

We are confident, however, that President Howard Seren and his fellow officers of Local 12 will do a good job and continue to render service to their membership in a commendable fashion.

Christian Science Churches

"SUBSTANCE" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 12, 1950. It will have for the Golden Text: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it" (Ecclesiastes 3:14).

Included in the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon are the following correlative passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "One generation shall praise thy works to another, and shall declare thy mighty acts. They shall abundantly utter the memory of thy great goodness, and shall sing of thy righteousness" (Psalms 145: 4, 7.). "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter" (Science and Health, p. 301).

Veteran's Information

Q—Where does Veterans Administration conduct medical examinations for rating purposes?

A—Examination for rating purposes are regional offices. If more convenient, they may made whenever possible in regional and subbe made in V-A hospitals or by V-A designated private physicians.

Q—Have I any recourse to civil courts if I do not like the decision of Veterans Administration on my claim for disability compensation.

A—No. The law specifically provides that the decision of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs in such matters is final and conclusive.

"COAL CHUTE"

This You Ought To Know

By Pete Zvara

"SO YOU WANT pensions? You want to retire from work at, let us say, age 60 or 65? If you do, you must be insane. You don't know what's good for you. Why, quick retirement is the quickest and shortest way to the graveyard."

Pete Zvara

No. I'm not crazy. These things are actually being said today by people who are supposed to be "experts" on human psychology. More, they are being said by so-called "economists" who are "convinced" that the drive for pensions and decent retirement benefits for working people will inevitably result — in addition to the quick demise of our elder folks—in the economic ruin of our country.

• • •

I know that all this silly nonsense only makes a great many of our people smile. However, there are a good many honest and sincere people who—since all these "facts" and "sound arguments" come from so-called "experts"—do believe these fairy tales.

Of course, this type of an attack against people who are striving to improve the lot of common folks, is certainly not new. As a matter of fact, whenever working people began to fight for improvements in their dreary existance, they were always faced with such attacks. For example, when we began to fight for industrial compensation laws Big Business interests and their "experts" came forth to warn us of the dreadful possibilities of such a law. The records of our State Legislature shows that these "experts" actually testified to the effect that "if a worker were to be paid, let us say, $750 for the loss of a finger through an occupational injury, many workers would deliberately place their fingers under machines and mutilate themselves willfully just to collect from the state."

Sounds incredibly stupid, doesn't it? Yet, it's in the record. Just look it up, if you don't believe me.

• • •

TAKE another example. Unemployment compensation. What terrific arguments were projected into this field by these same Big Business interests, by their "experts," their lobbyists and their representatives in the various state legislatures and in the Congress of the United States. Don't you remember how they used to tell you that unemployment compensation would "make our people lazy" . . . would "rob them of initiative" and, anyway, paying money for those out of work would be—according to these great patriots (money bags)—"un-American."

Yet today, what would the situation be if our unemployed were not receiving the unemployment compensation — meager as those sums are? Millions of our unemployed are given unemployment insurance. According to government figures such payments average around $21 per week. An insignificant sum, when one considers the cost of living today. But, nonetheless ,these payments have resulted in forestalling a major economic depression in our country.

WE COULD go on and refresh your memory how every progressive proposal aimed at giving assistance to the poor were opposed by Big Business and their servants. Whatever their calling. At the same time, however, these people never hesitated for one moment to dip their hands deep into the Federal Treasury to protect their profits and, in extreme cases, bail their failing business ventures out of financial bankruptcy, frequently brought about by financial irresponsibility if not downright corruption.

Just take a look at the functioning of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, originally set up under the Hoover Administration, and you'll quickly see what I mean.

• • •

SO TODAY, when the people of our country—I mean the common folks who have to work for a living—are striving to gain at least a measure of economic security in their old age, these "prophets of doom" are out in full force to warn them what dreadfull things are in store for them individually and collectively if they persist in their demand.

As pointed out above, they go to the ridiculous extent of "predicting" death to those who would retire from work.

However, as the Good Book says, "they lie in their beard and they lie in their bowels." The facts, the cold-blooded brutal facts are that our elder folks are being driven out of industry today WITHOUT OLD AGE SECURITY. Who does now know—who wants to be honest about it—that today industry considers a man of forty-five "TOO OLD TO HIRE." Mr. C. E. Wilson, President of General Motors, practically admitted this in so many words not so long ago right here in Toledo.

• • •

FORTUNATELY, the American people are accustomed to this type of utter nonsense. Workers still remember—especially the older folks—the incredible statement of the late Judge Gary, head of the giant U. S. Steel Corp., when inresponse to the steel workers demand for the introduction of the eight hour working day—as against the 12 hour day, seven day week they were then working—that "Jesus Christ himself couldn't run the steel mills on less than 12 hours a day."

The coal diggers, now engaged in one of the bitterest fights in their long and bloody history, remember the equally fantastic remark of one of the famous Mellon Brothers that "you can't run a coal mine without machine guns."

Well, the steel mills are operating today on an eight hour, five day week schedule.

And the coal mines, for the most part, are being run without machine guns.

So it will be with respect to adequate and decent pension and retirement plans. But, as in all past battles, so in this one victory for the common people . . . the working people will not come easy. The fight will be hard, bitter and, perhaps, in some instances even bloody. But our goals are worth fighting for. And we shall win. We shall win because we are fighting for the welfare of our people. And that means the welfare of our country.

For such a goal no sacrifice is too great. Even if we have to tell all the "experts" to go to hell.

Editor's Mail

(Copy of Letter Mailed To Editor of Toledo Blade)

Feb. 27, 1950

Editor
Toledo Blade
Toledo, O.

Deer Ser: I don't no how to start this thing. You see Im just a pore ignorant reeder of the Toledo Blade and me and Will Rogers are a lot the same. All either of us no is what we reed in the paper. Will was purty lucky he didnt have to reed the Blade, you see he had a choise, I dont. For instance last week I finished reeding the funnies and the nice expencive ads and then turned to the kalssifyed section (thems always interesting) and one of the best ads reed

ROOM AND BOARD
Elderly person preferred,
private home, $15.00 week
EMerson 1636

Thats awful good readin. Lots of news in an item like that. I wonder if the gal that take the ads told Mr. Emerson 1636 that there was a very slim chance of renting the room to an elderly person. Or if Mr. Emercon 1636 wanted an elderly person that $15 would have to come down considerable. An elderly person (unless they have been very lucky) only gets on an average $26 a month. Or if they dont get that from social security the State of Ohio will give an elderly person $20 a month. Them haint my figures but just a few that I picked up somewhere in the back of Mr. Blocks Jr. paper. Although I reed in the paper tonite Mr. Bunting (Charles E. Bunting) is in the hospital for a rest. That dont speak well of the Commodore Perry Hotel (thats where he lives). Pore fellow has to go to a hospital to get a rest. I kin see why to. Thats a lot of stairs to walk up every day from the first floor way up to that crowded penthouse. The Blade tells me that Mr. Bunting contracted penumonia before Christmas and I bet you if Mr. Bunting is like a lot of other manufactors in Toledo he tried to break the contract.

But if I ever contract pnewmonia I bet I dont' get to a hospital for a rest but I have to get my fanny back on the job as soon as I get strenth enuff to pull my pants on and the only rest I get will be when I stretch out on the couch in our parlor on a Sunday afternoon after church and catch myself 40 winks after the kids says come on Pop take me out to see the trains come in at the depot.

Now dont get me wrong Mr. Block Jr. I dont mean to kritisize you to much on your paper in fact you do a purty god job with the brains you got to work with. Theres just one more thing that you might take a word of advice and if you could do it it would make up for all the other pages that are no good. Here it is and it aint gonna cost you a penny for the idea. Put in one page of unprinted wax paper sos my wife can use it for raping paper. That way the Blade wont be a total loss.

Thanks very much.
E. Zeeb
1116½ Buckingham
Toledo, Ohio

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

Why We Fight To Get a Decent Pension For The Aged In The State Of Ohio

(4th Installment)

HELLO, good friends, I am certainly well pleased and want to thank all of you for consistentily reading my last three columns and will appreciate you reading this one.

This column will deal with those who do not benefit under the Federal Social Security plan or the employer-employee contract plan. You see, when the Federal Social Security Act was passed there were those who were already at the age where they could not work; were not hired by industry; were too old to be covered by the Federal Plan and various other reasons. Further, the pension plan we are now negotiating will not allow them to realize benefits of any amount on account of the twenty five years of service and other reasons.

The only place they can get a pension is by applying for one through the State of Ohio. The State of Ohio has a pension plan just like the Federal Government plan, in that it has never been increased since it was pased. It is quite interesting to note that Mr. Block of the Toledo Blade and some of the employers make the statement that the people should get their pensions through the Federal Government. Why don't they see to it that the Federal Act is amended so that it includes these people, rather than just saying the benefits should be increased?

So, my friends, until everyone is included either under the Federal Social Security or an Employer-Employee contract plan we will have to continue our fight in the State, in order that these people are taken care of. This, then, will make it possible for everyone in America to receive a pension when this step is completed. We intend to fight with all we have to rally everyone in the State of Ohio to be present in Columbus, Ohio at the next session of the legislative body.

It requires more than just increased benefits in Ohio to make this a good, humane and workable law. There is the pauper's oath that must be deleted from the act. This oath makes it necessary for a person to sign over their home; insurance and other monies they may have before they are entitled to receive benefits. If the people do not have to turn over these items to receive Federal Social Security benefits then why should they have to turn them over to receive a pension from the State of Ohio? As an illustration let's take two married couples raising families. The first couple are conservative and save everything they can, even doing without the simplest of pleasures, in order to buy a home and get it paid for. All through life they have paid for a little insurance in order to be buried properly. Still, when they get old, all they have is their home and a couple of small insurance policies. Now we will take the other couple who don't care or think too much of the future and spend their money as fast, or perhaps faster, than he makes it. They made no attempt to save or buy a home. Perhaps there has been a lot of illness in the family that they had to spend their money on. At any rate, when they reach the age where they cannot work and are forced to apply for the Old Age Pension, they dont' have anything. Now, both of these couples are entitled to the same benefits but the one couple, who has worked, saved and scrimped, is compelled to turn over their home, insurance, etc. I say to you it is not fair and is not the American way of life. All should be entitled to the same benefits without taking the papuer's oath.

I suppose I should say to you now, before the Toledo Blade does, there are some politicians who will cry, "where are we going to get the money?" Well, there are various revenues in the State of Ohio that could be allocated for this particular fund and when any politician starts hollering about where the money is going to come from, I have but one thing to say, "What in hell does he run for office for and take the taxpayer's money for his job if he does not have the intelligence to create ways and means to get revenue for such a worthy cause as this?"

Regardless of how much someone might fight against this I have this to say — if a person does not qualify either under the Employer-Employee contract or the Federal Social Security Act, we of the UAW-CIO, along with all our friends and the aged in the State of Ohio, are going to fight until such a time as these people are receiving $100.00 per month.

To the reactionary forces in Ohio, including Senator Taft; Mr. Paul Block of the Toledo Blade and everyone else who wants to oppose this, they can make up their minds we are going to keep on fighting until we elect people to our State Body and State Senators who have the courage of their convictions to enact decent laws for the aged in our great state.

For the past three weeks I have tried to make it possible for you to analyze the three various ways it is necessary for all of us to fight. We must remember that each category is a just cause and all of us who fall in any one of the three categories covering pensions must fight not only for ourselves, but for those in the other two categories if we expect the others in turn to help fight our battle.

In my column next week I intend, more or less, to cover these three subjects and why we have united for the common cause, which is pensions. The youth and aged, side by side (just like we united during the war to win the peace), are going to unite now and fight so that during these times of peace we might have the things of life we are entitled to and whether we are young or old we can have jobs and security and hold our heads high out of poverty and be able to purchase the necessary things we produce in the free democratic society we live in, so we may live as God intended us to. Always remember — A SECURE PEOPLE IS A SECURE NATION.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

DURING THE last two years there has been a vicious and persistent attack upon the economic and political principles of the Fair Deal. The term "welfare state" has been kicked about until many persons are not sure of the real meaning of the words. There has been a cry of statism, socialism and national insolvency but we realize that the liberty of the American people has not been destroyed.

When President Truman recommended a budget of over $42,000,000,000 and our revenues were estimated to approximately $37,000,000,000 this left a deficit of about $5,000,000,000. Then because of the high budget recommendation plus the deficit all the reactionaries in the country started to point their fingers at the "welfare state." This finger pointing led some of our citizens to believe that the "welfare state" was running our country into national bankrupcy.

It would be well if all our members could analyze these false charges and see what is actually happening to the budget dollar under President Truman's recommendation. I have found a statement of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey that simplifies the matter when applied to the budget dollar:

National Defense	32 cents
Veterans Assistance	15 cents
Foreign Aid	11 cents
Interest on Public Debt	13 cents
Social Welfare, Health and Security	6 cents
All Other Government Functions	23 cents

The total of the first 4 lines is 71 cents. In other words 71 cents out of every budget dollar will go to pay for the costs of previous wars and for our program of peace and security for today and the future. The balance of the budget dollar, the sum of 29 cents, will go to meet the requirements of our domestic economy.

When we take a good straight look at the budget we find that we are not being led into bankrupcy by the "welfare state." The things that are set up to help the people of our country are not the cause of our national financial troubles. Our country could not carry on these functions with ease without any financial burden but we are led to believe the essential trouble in our great country is caused by the "welfare state."

Robertson Predicts Price Cuts Of Billion Dollars Or Up

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With apologies to Drew Pearson, here are a few forecasts:

1. Consumers are about to get their biggest break since the war—price cuts of $1 billion to $2 billion a year—through repeal of federal sales taxes on such things as radios, electrical equipment, fur coats, jewelry, tires and tubes, sporting oods, entertainment, travel, communications, and electricity.

2. Loss of revenue will be made up partially from income taxes on increased incomes and higher profits resulting from expanding business and partially from higher tax rates on profits of big corporations. Small corporations will get a break.

3. The Lodge-Gossett constitutional amendment for reforming our election system will have tougher going in the House than in the Senate as a result of a split in liberal support for the proposal.

4. Tougher days are ahead for monopolies. The Cellar monopoly investigating committee of the House has hired a shrewd former antitrust lawyer — Edward H. Levi, of the University of Chicago—as chief counsel. He will become as famous as Judge Ferdinand Pecora became in the investigation of J. P. Morgan and Co.

The coming price cuts are the biggest news for consumers since rationing was ended after the war. Price cuts will range from 10 to 25 per cent on a long list of essentials and luxuries, and smaller price reductions on many other commodities because of lower freight rates an dother business costs.

This is big news not only for consumers, but also for businessmen. It means expanding business, and an expanding economy. It means higher profits, more jobs, and better business all around. Every kind of business will share to some extent in the boom created by lower prices and lower business costs.

Just how big price cuts will be and how soon they will come can not be forecast yet. Congress is just beginning to work on the tax cuts. But they will run somewhere between $1 billion and $2 billion a year—far beyond what President Truman recommended. They will probably be effective about mid-year. They will not affect prices of liquor, tobacco, or gasoline, but most of the commodities and services listed above will probably be included.

This means that household bills will be lower. Vacations next summer will be cheaper. More people will go to movies and belon to clubs.

Leon Henderson, who has been hired by the businessmen engaged in making and selling these taxed commodities, did the big selling job in Congress. He convinced the Congressmen big cuts can be made without wrecking the Treasury. He ought to know because as price administrator—he was more influential than anyone else in putting the taxes on during the war, when he wanted to curb the use of many of these things.

To make up what revenue is lost some loopholes will be closed, but not as many as the Administration wants. The special interests benefitting from these loopholes are too powerful. Instead, Congress probably will raise taxes on the big corporations from 38 per cent to 40 per cent or more.

Liberals provided most of the votes for the Lodge-Gossett amendment in the Senate. Now they are split. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has backed away, scared that the Negro vote in the North will not be so strong politically. Others in the liberal-labor coalition that has been electing the Democrats are worrying on the same score. They are afraid that instead of competing for liberal swing votes in the North, the two parties will begin competing for the conservative votes in the South.

This would mean more conservative presidential candidates, more conservative policies in parties. If the liberals split, the amendment probably will not get through the House, because it needs a two-thirds vote and Taft conservatives already are opposed on different grounds—that the amendment would hurt Republican chances.

Most liberals still support the Lodge-Gossett plan, however, on the ground that it moves closer to real democracy, closer to popular elections of presidents. They believe it would develop a two-party system in the South, with the liberals lining up as Democrats, conservatives as Republicans. This would bring the long-hoped-for realignment of parties, with the Democrats more liberal, the Republicans at least as conservative. The Democratic party would no longer be held back by the ultra-tory Southerners now listed as Dixiecrats. They would move into the Republican party.

Under the Lodge-Gossett amendment the outmoded electoral college would be dropped. State electoral votes, instead of going in a bloc to the candidate getting the most voes in each state, would be divided between the candidates according to the proportion of popular votes each got. This would make New York less important, other States more important. Presidents of the future might come from almost anywhere—not just New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

Rent Decontrol May Help Bring Economic Tailspin

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The eleven million families now living in dwellings whose rents are controlled by federal law had better start using a little political action. Effective enforcement of those rent controls, and their continuation after June are both to be decontrol are now before the state legislatures. Virginia passed a decontrol law last week. City councils in many key places have local decontrol bills and resolutions pending.

The extremely powerful real estate lobby is expected to swing into action in Washington as soon as Housing Expediter Tighe Woods, the rent control administrator, and President Truman sent up to Congrtss a request for funds to carry the rent control agency through until the end of June. Last year, the real estate men succeeded in getting a puny amount voted for rent control; Sen. Paul Douglas (D, Ill.) extracted a promise that Truman could come back for more this spring.

So, the first problem will be to keep the rent agency from dying of malnutrition. Already, its activities are seriously curtailed. When you read about the request for more rent control money, you'd better get in touch with your Senators and Congressmen, and tell them you care about how they vote on this appropriation.

Then, there's a marked lack of enthusiasm here, even among some Administration stalworths, over continuing even the present weak federal law for another year after it expires, at the end of June. However, President Truman has made it clear that he's pressing for extension. And Woods is pointing to the disastrous experiences in several big cities that have voted locally to lift controls.

The largest such city, Dallas, saw spectacular rent bosts, which hit the lowest-income families hardest, and without any delay at all. About two-thirds of the families whose rentals had previously been kept under ceilings suffered rent bosts averaging 35 per cent. Unions were flooded with cases of members who were subjected to genuine hardships because of the landlords' greed.

It's not true, the federal rent control officials point out, that landlords have to lose a single cent because of rent control. The law provides that in case of hardship, the landlord can get an increase aproved by submitting his cost figures to the local rent control office. There have been more than two million units on which such boosts have been granted. And for another 430,000 units, area rent boards have granted area-wide increases based on general cost increases such as tax rate boosts.

There is still a shortage of rental housing units. And it is most acute for the lower-income families, for whom almost literally no new appartments have been built since the war. If you can pay $100 a month for an "efficiency" apartment, and live in one of the cities in the northeastern area, you'll probably get a break. But that's hardly a reason for lifting federal rent controls. Also, of course, newly-built rental housing isn't subject to rent control anyway.

In the face of four million unemployed. and with the outlook for the second half of 1950 clouded by all kinds of shifting economic factors that might throw the economy into a tailspin, the rent control law looks more and more like one of the key measures in the Fair Deal program to keep purchasing power high, and to expand, rather than to contract, our whole economic activity.

As Democratic Nat'l Chairman Bill Boyle has observed, "Most city dwellers divide their essential expenditures into food, clothing and shelter. If rent controls were to be discontinued before the end of the housing shortage, rents would skyrocket, The city dwellers would have to pay more for rent and would have less to spend on food and clothing. This means that the family which is just getting by now would have to cut food and clothing expenditures drastically if its rent were increased." Boyle suggests that Congressmen from rural areas where farmers are feeling the pinch of declining income might well think twice about election day next November, before they decide that their vote on rent control funds and extension is inconsequentical.

There will be a lot of voters—city and rural — who will translate into bread-and-butter terms those two key votes in the coming months.

Attorney Edward Lamb Writes On Conference With President Truman

Continued from Page 1

sparkled with relish as he dreamt of the forthcoming fight against Senator Taft which he has promised himself.

David Lawrence, the very able Mayor of Pittsburgh and Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, is a close personal fsiend of the P esident. Daveand Harry could, and probably have, drawn many a poker hand together. My regard for bot hthese men has increased a great deal after watching the two men sit around a conference table and chat about everything from flowers to Federal appointments.

It appeared that one sad appointment to the Federal Branch in Pennsylvania had been made recently, and we discussed how everyone got into the mess, since the FBI and others had screened the candidates so closely. Dave said, "Harry, you know very well how that happened, and it wasn't my fault!"

The President recalled it as a favor to the liberal forces. Then he added, "Well, we've got to have young men on the Federal Bench who can serve at least twenty years, and we've got to have intelligent Democrats. And, Dave, I'm telling you we are not going to have any scalawags in this most important branch of government!"

As we talked about scalawags, we got around to J. Parnell Thomas, the Republican congressman wh is now up in the Federal penitentiasy at Danbuhy, Connecticut, for defrauding his government, who was an old heckler of mine. We joked about Bob Taft's sure attacks on anything of this century as being "socialist inspired." We looked around the White House office, built back in 1817, and realized that the strength of America grew from our abillity to enlarge and strenghten our economy.

The President told me that he hoped the people of Ohio would remove Senator Taft from the Senate to that it would'nt be necessary to have the nation confronted with him as the Republican nominee in 1952. Later, when I told the White House reporters about the President's forthcoming visit to Pennsylvania and Ohio, Taft, Congressman Hall and various Republican candidates around the country screamed that I was "engineering the President's invasion."

The $5,00,000 renovation job going on in the White House has upset much of the routine in the executive offices. The caller on the President arrives five or ten minutes before his appointment. Our taxicab drove right up to the outer door of the White House. A lot of cameramen are stationed there and the usual pictures are taken showing the guests entering the rather well-worn portals. Probably a dozen reporters are lolling around the outer office, but they know that the visitor doesn't have a story until he leaves.

A large, portly gentleman greets the visitor, offers his hand, intoduces himself and asks to take coats and hats. He escorts you into a large anteroom where there are one or two secretaries, many comfortable lounges, and other guests.

Wheer are the uniforms and all the secret service men? I expected lights or signals when one went into the inner sanctum, but all the secret service men and guards seemed to keep themselves conspicuously out of sight. We didn't see a person who even looked at us twice. And when we entered the Chief Executive's hugh office there wasn't a soul around.

After the introduction, we didn't take a minute to get into the weather, the newspaper headlines of the day and the general gossip which anyone would toss off in his nearest gas station.

The President thought that I was a "rare bird" among newspaper publishers. To even have a friendly word from the American press is something very unusual, and he expressed his kindly reaction. I told him that Horace Greeley was one editor of my newspaper and that we have kept the Erie Dispatch a politically independent newspaper.

He said that keeping one's patience and god humor with the newspaper men is one of his most difficult yet important tasks. When a visitor sits back and watches the reporters, often with "loaded" questions, he can often wonder about the American custom of frequent press conferences. Many of the questions appear innocuos, others are obviously phrased and tricky language. Beyond that, the President and everyone else knows that whatever he says may be distorted by a Chicago Tribune.

A large Dumont television set is placed next to the President's desk. He is a real TV fan, and I suspect that he occasionally gets in a bit of afternoon watching or relaxation when appointsments ease up. He told me that in the remodeled White House they would have a video set "in practically every room."

After we discussed the coal situation and other current matters, we chatted about the desirability of busy men getting occasional rests. One of the remarkable things about President Truman is undoubtedly his ability to cast off the cares of office, get a long night's sleep and ample fresh air and exercise.

Here sits a man in the most important nation in the world. Across his desk each hour of each day pass problem which affect the lives of millions upon millions of people. A single word from the Commander-in-Chief and the lives of Americans everywhere can be wiped out. On this man's shoulders rests the final decisions on domestic and international problems.

I, like most Americans, wonder about the wisdom of President Truman's conclusion that we can't sit down with the Chinese, Russians, the British or anyone else and somehow work out an arrangement to control hydrogen and atomic weapons which would wipe out practically all humanity. In this conference I could only throw in a statement that a lot of Americans were most hopefully praying that the President of the United States would exhaust every possible means of negotiating peace, but in any event everyone wanted a method of controlling the super-death-dealing weapons.

Folks in this country are secretly nervous abou this situation. Let no one kid anyone else about that. Our lives, everyone of us, depend upon the decision of one man alone, and he is sitting in the White House. Here is the man chosen not because of his brilliant handling of international affairs, but primarily because he is a judicious, kindly, alert politician from Missouri, who offended not too many other Americans. He had been acceptable to Mayors Hague, Kelly and Lawrence, as well as to many other powerful political bosses, and, of course, to the top leader of them all, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Once in the President's chair, Mr. Truman learned important facts quickly. Most of all, he becale aware of the fact shortly before the November election of 1948 that Americans were overwhelmingly interested in their own domestic affairs. While the headlines may have screamed about the Berlin blockade, the Chinese crisis, aid to Greece, and even the Marshall Plan, Mr. Truman found that his neighbors and friends were more and more interested in farm supports, taxes, labor controls and social security. Mr. Dewey continuped to talk in generalities, and repeated the shibboleths about Communism and socialism which Senators Wherry, Taft, Bricker and many others had discussed for lo, these many years.

The observor notes that the President has developed and matured a great deal, especially since his reelection when he overcame the oposition of not only the Republican, but of a vast majority of the members of his own prty. He has not lost the common touch, and this will continue as he steadily fights for a better and better America.

As he remains so close to the grassroots he will receive increasing supports as Guy Gabrielson, the GOP national chairman and others flounder in their bed of confusion. Mr. Truman, under the tutelage of the great FDR, sits back and smiles and knows that with such a program he'll probably be elected again, again, and again.

EDWARD LAMB

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

WHY DID an efective FEPC anti-discrimination bill get killed in House of Representatives?

One CIO legislative official put it down this way: "Plain fact is we just didn't have enough votes."

GOP-Dixiecrat coalition worked together; and what came out was a bill as lacking in teeth as a centenarian with pyhorrhea.

* * *

Republicans' action on stripping FEPC bill of all meaning will long be remembered.

GOP has been yelling for civil rights action for months—but when chips were down, big majority of Republicans voted for sabotage of civil rights program. Their speechmaking was all for effect—in hope o fembarrassing President Truman and of winning minority votes in northern cities.

But it was a leading GOP Congressman—Representative Sam McConnell of Philadelphia—who proposed bill to leave FEPC a meaningless shell. And great majority of Republicans leaped on to his carefully prepared bandwagon.

There was big difference between GOP voting during course of FEPC debate and GOP voting on final record action to substitute McConnell bill for Administration's FEPC measure.

On record vote, 49 Republicans voted "right."

But observers who sat in House visitors' gallery during night of February 22 noticed that large numbers of the 49 who voted "right" on final record vote, had voted "wrong" on long series of unrecorded votes during course of debate.

Many of these 49 Congressmen—like Representative Frances Bolton (R., O.), who faces hard fight for re-election—voted "right" for the record only when they knew effective FEPC was sure to be scuttled.

* * *

Washington's lobbyists are spending more and more every year.

Statistics published by Congressional Quarterly—a nonpartisan private information service—show lobbyists' expendtiures rose to record $7,969,710 during 1949. (That was jump of nearly $2 million over '48 and of $3 million over '47).

As might be expected, ibg business groups did lion's share of lobby spending.

And labor union groups registered expenditures of only $247,000 — just about 3.2% of total lobby costs.

MOVIE NEWS

Breathtaking!

Lana Turner will return to the screen, after a lapse of two years, in M-G-M's "A Life Of Her Own." Her leading man will be that fast rising young actor, Wendell Corey. George Cukor will direct.

Disc Jockey Makes Debut With Hope

HOLLYWOOD — Disc jockey Johnny Grant, whose "Yawn Patrol" program is popular with stay-up-laters, recently stood before a motion picture — not a radio—"mike" to make his film debut in Paramount's Technicolor comedy, "Fancy Pants," new Bob Hope-Lucille Ball co-starrer.

Grant's appearance was at the request of Hope, a good friend, who also takes part informally on the "Yawn Patrol" from time to time.

In "Fancy Pants," the disc jocke yplays the role of a small town politician who mistakes Hope, an English butler, for an Earl.

New Broadway "Find" Signed By Hal Wallis

HOLLYWOOD — Charlton Heston, regarded as Broadway's hottest new screen bet, has been signed by Hal Wallis to a long term contract and he will make his screen debut in "House of Mist," one of Wallis' major productions for Paramount this year.

The dark, handsome, six-foot-three Heston currently is appearing in "Stained Glass window" in Boston. The play is scheduled to open shortly on television in New York and is favorite with Eastern video audiences.

Wallis was successful in signing Heston against spirited bidding by several studios. The producer said he believes Heston has tremendous starring potentialities, comparing him with Burt Lancaster and Wendell Corey.

Corrine Calvet In New "Irma" Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Corinne Calvet, the French siren, who scored heavily when introduced to U. S. audiences in Hal Wallis' "Rope of Sand," has been cast in an important role in Wallis' "My Friend Irma Goes West," set for early start at Paramount.

The shapely Parisian actress will play just that in the new film which will be a sequel to the highly successful "My Friend Irma" and which will have the same cast as the original, including Marie Wilson, the original Irma of the radio, John Lund, Diana Lynn, Don DeFore and comics Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

In the story, the pert mademoiselle encounters Irma and her friends in a television station as they are heading West.

Jan Sterling Signs Paramount Contract

HOLLYWOOD — Because sneak preview reaction to her featured role with Alan Ladd in "United States Mail" was so tremendous, Jan Sterling was signed to a term contract by Paramount recently and assigned to a top role with William Holden and Barry Fitzgerald in "Union Station."

Miss Sterling will play the role of a hard-boiled girl who guards a 18-year-old blind kidnap victim in this production based upon the thrilling Saturday Evening Post serial "Nightmare in Manhattan" by Thomas Walsh.

Recently seen on the Broadway stage as successor to Judy Holliday in "Born Yesterday," Miss Sterling agreed to the contract when the studio contacted her by telephone in New York.

Bad Luck Lets Go With Both Barrels

HOLLYWOOD — Nothing much happened to Jeff Donnell over the weekend that wouldn't happen to any other girl going into her first role vis-a-vis Humphrey Bogart. First she put her silver down the garbage disposal unit, which completely wrecked that instrument. Then she got into a long telephone conversation with Gloria Grahame about their respective roles in Bogart's "In A Lonely Place," at Columbia, and burned out her stove. She and husband Bill Anderson had to cook their dinner at her mother's. Some sofas she had ordered were delivered, and they had to take down one wall of the house to get the min, because she hadn't measured the size of the doors. And to cap it all off, some soil cleaner she used on her kitchen paint turned out to be acid, and took all the paint off completely. Otherwise, Jeff had quite a nice weekend.

"Samson" Headed For Record Run In Canada

HOLLYWOOD — In a telegram to Barney Balaban, President of Paramount Pictures Corporation, John J. Fitzgibbon, President of Famous Players Canadian, Ltd., predicted that Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah" will have the longest run of any picture that ever played in Canada.

Fitzgibbon made this prediction on the basis of the record prosses scored in Toronto by DeMille's spectacular film which had a special premiere at the Victoria Theatre recently. The Canadian premiere was attended by an audience including persons prominent in every walk of life, and they greeted the film with great enthusiasm.

Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr are co-starred in the film.

Lea Comes Home, Rossen Remains

HOLLYWOOD — Tom Lea, author of the best-selling novel, "The Brave Bulls," has returned from Mexico City, leaving Robert Rossen, who will make a picture from the book for Columbia, still in the Mexican capital.

Rossen, in a phone call to the studio, said ttat he was not satisfied with the locations he has seen so far, and will also do more casting for the picture after he has talked to some of the bullfighters who operate in the smaller rings outside Mexico City. He plans to return in a few days.

Carl Reid Added To "One Way Out"

HOLLYWOOD — Carl Benton Reid, noted New York stage actor who was brought out by Columbia to play the role of the police chief in the Humphrey Bogart starrer, "In A Lonely Place," and was then signed to a term contract by the studio, will next join Glenn Ford and Broderick Crawf rd in the prison drama, "One Way Out," playing the chief prison guard. Reid will start this role, his third in succession at Columbia, as soon as he completes a featured spot in "The Killer That Stalked New York."

16 American Meals For Lindfors Kin

HOLLYWOOD—Viveca Lindfors is giving her Swedish relatives abroad a taste of what a typical American Christmas is like.

On the days when Viveca was not working with Margaret Sullavan and Wendell Corey in Columbia's "No Sad Songs For Me," she was busy Christmas shopping for her relatives in Sweden. Viveca is furnishing 16 typically American yuletide meals for her folks, and is shipping abroad baskets of tinned turkey, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce and makings for mince and pumpkin pies.

"I've often described this wonderful American food to my family in letters," says Viveca. "This year they will be able to enjoy for themselves this wonderful meal."

Free Movies Again Saturday

The free movies for children held on Saturday mornings will be resumed this week after having been postponed last week due to the regional conference and Local 12 election.

The free showing, sponsored by Local 12 will begin at 10 a.m. as usual, according to Stanley Helminiak, movie director.

PRINCESS Now!
"SAMSON and DELILAH"
in Technicolor
starring
Hedy Lamarr
Victor Mature
George Sanders

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
LOEWS
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
2nd Big Week
Clark Gable
Loretta Young
In
"KEY TO THE CITY"
Plus
Selected Shorts
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
Alan Hale
Noah Beery, Jr.
In
"PAROLE"
Plus
"FRAMED"

MARTIN JEWELER
820 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

Late Feature Saturday Nite
PARAMOUNT
HELD OVER
12 O'CLOCK HIGH
starring
GREGORY PECK
Starts Sunday
GENE TIERNEY
RICHARD CONTE
"WHIRLPOOL"

TOLEDO HOT DOG
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The Issue Is PENSIONS Not Union Leaders

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS
Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

National Supply Wins Upset In Basketball

Spicer Is Victim To Give Winners First Win In Loop

National Supply which hasn't won a game all season, scored the biggest upset of the night when they defeated Spicer in the American League Monday night. If you remember it was Spicer who handed the strong Surface Combustion team their first defeat on Feb. 20. Terry Moher's 10 points for the National team and Bob Altman who scored 18 for the losers were high men for the two clubs. Final score National Supply 37, Spicer 35.

In the second game of the night, Doehler Jarvis knocked the Surface Combustion team out of first place (which they have held all season) by defeating them 56 to 53. It was a close game all the way through with the winner in doubt until the final whistle. Herb Lindermuth's 13 points for the winners paced both clubs.

Toledo Scales moved into first place by defeating Willys Overland 40 to 31. Bob Nasty who has been a consistent high scorer for the winner again was the hot shot-for Scales with 15 counters. Frank Hulbik with 11 points was high man for the defeated Willys team.

Auto-Lite No. 1 team was idle as a result of a bye and will see action next Monday night when they meet Spicer.

In another upset for the night in the National League the CIO Club won their first game of the season by downing the American Floor Surfacing team by the score of 32 to 25. Bob Ortman was the spark plug for the winners pouring in 14 points for his nights effort.

Martin-Parry maintained their undefeated record when they downed a good Plaskon team by the score of 48 to 34 in a very well played game. Jack Helyer of the winners and Dick Imes of the losers with 12 points each were the high men for their respective clubs. In the other game played the manager failed to give me the results of this contest. The two teams scheduled were Auto-Lite No. 2 and Ind. Heat Treat. According to the standings he gave me it is evident that the Auto-Lite team was the victor. If this is not true than an adjustment will be made in the next addition of the Journal.

Local 12 Basketball Schedule Mon., March 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Willys Overland vs National Supply—7 p.m.
Toledo Scales vs Surface Combustion—8 p.m.
Spicer vs Auto-Lite No. 1—9 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Martin-Parry vs American Floor—7 p.m.
Ind. Heat Treat vs Plaskon—8 p.m.
CIO Club vs Auto-Lite No. 2—9 p.m.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MACDONALD

WHAT LOOKS to be another excellent professional boxing show is being arranged for Toledo next Tuesday night in the Sports Arena by Promoter Pat Thurkettle. Thurkettle is continuing his drive to give local fight fans the finest in ring entertainment and has scheduled several good bout.

After many years of mediocre fight shows and crowds, caused largely by cancellations, Toledo is starting to appreciate the sincere effort made by Thurkettle in lining up many outstanding swingers.

The current rise in pro boxing standards here began when Archie Moore was scheduled. Since that time shows have been on a steady upgrade either with or without Moore. We believe it was the fine exhibition displayed by Moore which interested many Toledo fight fans once again.

Contiued support will bring better cards here. And there is no reason why this shouldn't be for a city this size should see the best in all sports.

* * *

MANY BASKETBALL observers are already saying next year's University of Toledo team will be better than this season's. This may sound impossible but they point out that Toledo loses only four varsity performers and will be bolstered by several outstanding boys from the freshman squad.

The number one prospect of course is Jack Feeman who right today can stand up against any college player in the nation. Jack was a schoolboy sensation in Akron and has been improving steadily since his arrival at the university a year ago.

In addition to Feeman, the frosh will supply Bill Wattier, an excellent set-shot and ball handler; Harry Nicholson, a hook shot artist and fine backboard man; Willie Russell, another good board man and fine jumper, and Doug Dietrich, a play maker and a usually good shot from outside.

These boys plus the reminder of this year's varsity will give Coach Jerry Bush plenty to work with.

* * *

NEXT THURSDAY down in Bartow, Fla. the Toledo Mud Hens begin spring drills for the 1950 baseball season. And what a difference one year can make. Last year at this time the Hens weren't sure if they had enough men to field a team on opening day.

The picture has changed, however, and from all indications Toledo is going to have a good baseball team. They probably aren't expecting to win the pennant but they'll certainly be a first division threat.

The Detroit Tigers have done an excellent job here and who knows Toledo might get that long awaited title one of these days.

More Second Year Rookies

This is the second of a series of rookies who have passed their first exam with flying colors and now bone up for the stretch.

Gus Zernial appeared destined for one of the most spectacular freshman years on record until a broken collarbone interrupted him. The White Sox outfielder finished high among the hitters.

Johnny Groth amazed observers with his clouting early in 1949. The pitchers slowed down the Detroiter but he finished the season with a respectable .294.

Bill Werle won 12 games as a starting effort for the Pirates and with a season's experience under his belt, should be a top-flight lefty.

Dino Restelli wasn't called to Pittsburgh until the season was well under way, but his dozen homers indicate Ralph Kiner may have a worthy mate at the plate as well as in the outfield.

Joe Lafata has been asked to fill the large brogans occupied by Johnny Mize on first base for the Giants. Joe served his minor league apprenticeship with the Minneapolis Millers.

Joe Astroth gets an opportunity for heavier duty as Athletics backstop with departure of Buddy Rosar. Joe got into only 55 games in 1949, he came up from Memphis.

New In Ohio

The New Natural Resources Department, the former Division of Conservation is now the Wild Life Division.

This Division will retain it's council and will formulate game laws and program as heretofore with it's funds intact.

Bigger things are ahead for conservation in Ohio.

Globetrotters Basketball Team To Play Here

Every time a member of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team does anything, from scoring a basket to committing a foul, a new basketball record is set. And there will probably be plenty of records established when this superb sepia aggregation meets the New York Celtics at the Sports Arena, Toledo, on Friday night, March 17.

When the Trotters started their twenty-third season this year they had run up a total of 3,184 victories, as against 235 defeats and one tie. They have since added more than 125 victories as against a single loss.

So Goose Tatum and Company go on — every goal they score, every fan they attract, every mile they travel, or every foul they make sets a new cage mark.

The Globetrotters-Celtic game will be the main attraction of a doubleheader program, which will get under way at 8:00 P.M. The first game will be between the Philadelphia Sphas and a local team. There will also be other half-time entertainment features.

With Tatum on the Trotters team are Sweetwater Clifton, Marques Haynes, Elmer Robinson, Babe Pressley, Jump Wilson, Bobby Milton and Clarence Wilson. Their style of play includes their football, baseball and other routines.

Tickets are on sale at the B R Baker Company ticket office and at the Sports Arena box office. The prices are $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

Strange Deal

One of the strangest deals ever made between two major-league ball clubs took place several years back. The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals were engaged in a Memorial Day doubleheader. It was one of those morning-afternoon affairs. The Cardinals had a left fielder named Cliff Heathcote who played with them in the morning contest. During the interim between games the Cards traded Heathcote to the Cubs, and the nightcap found him playing against the same team he had played for that morning.

Strange Facts About Animal Life

Transplanted to far-away New Zealand, Sockeye and Chinook Salmon have established spawning runs; adjusting their schedule to the reversed seasons of the southern hemisphere.

Cottontails neither store up food for the winter, nor hibernate. How do these normally voracious eaters get through the winter season on sparse dried berries and measly nibblings of bark?

Like ravens and crows, hawks often roll on their backs while in flight, to fight off attack. Marsh Hawks use this maneuver when pestered by crows.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Martin-Parry	8	0
Auto-Lite No. 2	7	1
Plaskon	4	4
Ind. Heat Treat	3	5
American Floor	1	7
CIO Club	1	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Toledo Scales	6	1
Surface Combustion	5	2
Willys Overland	4	3
Spicer	4	3
Doehler Jarvis	3	4
Auto-Lite No. 1	1	5
National Supply	1	6

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Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

BASEBALL BRIEFS

THE DETROIT TIGERS will have in spring camp this season a rookie who made as auspicious a debut in organized ball as any youngster could hope for, a no-hitter. Jim Parton, right-handed hurler coming up from Buffalo, allowed Lima, Ohio, no hits in his first start for Zanesville, when he broke into the pro field in 1946 with the Ohio-Indiana League.

Norm Meyers

Mel Parnell, young Boston Red Sox southpaw pitching ace, probably would have easily surpassed his 25-7 record in 1949 had he been able to start more often against Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington. He beat those clubs a total of 13 times without dropping a single decision.

The inabiltiy of the Boston Red Sox to win a majority of their close game was a factor in their second place finish in the 1949 American League race, the Red Sox winning 19 games decided by one run against losing 21 contests settled by a single marker. Of the 49 games decided by a single run in which the champion New York Yankees competed, the pennant winners won 28.

FREE BAIT

Bait dealers and others who want to produce bait minnows can get a supply of chub and sucker fry from the Michigan conservation department.

Bait shortages the last few years has caused the department's fish division to provide fry for minnow-raising ponds.

Prices continue at last year's rate of $2.50 a thousand for chub fry and $1.50 a thousand for sucker fry. Stock must be ordered on special blanks which can be secured by writing to the fisheries supervisor, department of conservation, Plainwell, Michigan.

Amateur Hockey in Toledo

I had the opportunity to witness my first hockey game played by the kids in Toledo the other night at the Sports Arena. To those few who remained after the regular game between the Buckeyes and the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, it was a treat and also a surprise as to the brand of hockey these kids are playing in their first atempt at an organized sport somewhat new to this section of the country. Andy, you and the members of the Buckeyes' should be congratulated for the splendid job you are doing in introducing a sport that will help with our delinquent problem and in providing our kids with the opportunity to participate free of charge in a grand game.

Twenty-Five Years Ago In Sports

Jack Delaney, popular light-heavyweight contender, lost a six round decision to Jimmy Slatterly in New York.

Helen Wainwright retained her 220 yard freestyle championship in a fast 2:50 at St. Augustine, Florida.

Paavo Nurmi of Finland erased Willie Ritola's world record for the two-mile by running the distance in eight minutes, 58 and one-fifth seconds at Madison Square Garden.

In the Florida Open golf tournament at Tampa, Leo Diegel shot a 67 for the final round to defeat Jim Barnes 286-288.

The winning streak of the Passaic, N.J. High School cage team ended at 159 games.

How To Choose A Bowling Ball

Picking the right ball is one of the fundamental steps to good bowling. Like a hat, your ball has to fit right. Thumb hole is important and should be snug and comfortable. Stretch fingers across the ball and over finger holes. The second joint should extend just over the edge of finger hole. To see if the ball fits properly, a pencil can be placed between the palm of the hand and ball. Thats all the space you should allow. A ball too large or too small will hurt your game. A proper grip allows easy insertion of the fingers, and feeling that the ball is firmly in your hand. It won't take long to get the feel of the ball.

Basic Plugs

Your basic assortment of plugs should include two surface plugs —one that acts like an injured minnow and one that causes a decided surface disturbance; two underwater plugs that float and one that swims with a wobble; a deep running plug; and a darting and wobbling spoon.

Good colors are white and red, also some minnow color such as a dace or silver and green.

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Vaughn Monroe At Arena Mar. 19

In 1940 RCA-Victor sigaed a new bandleader to a recording contract for the company's Bluebird label. His name was Vaughn Monroe, and he had just organized his band; the same band, in fact, which will appear at the Toledo Sports Arena on Sunday, March 19.

With Monroe will be Ziggy Talent, June Hiett, the Moonmen and the Moonmaids, Earle Hummel, Jay Lawrence, Dick Hayman and Joan Holloway — and the Camel Caravan.

The first recording made by the band was "If You See Margie" and "The Gentleman Needs A Shave". Nothing happened with this record, but later that year Vaughn cut "There I Go", and his theme song, "Racing With The Moon", which enjoyed good sales and justified the faith the recording executives had in him. The year 1942 produced "Tangerine", but it was in 1945 that he finally hit the big time on records with "There, I've Said It Again", which sold 1,250,000 copies. Next on the growing list of hits was "Let It Snow, Let It Snow" in 1945, and then in 1947 the second "million disc", "Ballerina", which went 1,750,000. "Cool Water", in 1948, became the first of the Monroe western hits, while "Riders In The Sky" became the fastest selling record in the history of RCA-Victor, hitting the million mark in just seven weeks. Other 1949 hits were "Red Roses For A Blue Lady", "Someday", "Mule Train", and "Singing My Way Back Home" from Vaughn's motion picture, "Singing Guns".

Today Vaughn Monroe is RCA-Victor's first artist in record sales. He averages 5,000,000 records a year, and his western records alone have gone over the 2,000,000 mark. He has sold well over 20,000,000 records since he started recording. His first release in 1950 was "Bamboo", and this record started the year off with a smash hit. During the first two weeks of its release Victor received orders totaling 250,000 copies.

Tickets for the Vaughn Monroe appearance at the Sports Arena are on sale now at the Sports Arena box office, and the Buckeye Paint Company, 3401 Collingwood.

Cleaning Bone Handles

When the bone or ivory handles of your knives become stained or discolored with age and use, it's easy to clean them with lemon juice and whiting. Make a paste and rub it well into the handle. If the bone or ivory is badly stained, let the paste remain on it for several hours. Then rinse quickly with water and polish with a soft cloth. Another way to clean bone is to rub it with a flannel cloth moistened with peroxide of hydrogen.

Did You Say Strike?

When you say "strike" to a fellow real quick, he probably thinks of a big-league umpire or perhaps a pitcher like Bobby Feller. If you say strike around Bayonne, New Jersey, however, the chances are that the person you are talking to will immediately think of Johnny Bomba. Johnny, who is 36, is a bowler of parts, and he ushered in the New Year in great style with a terrific exhibition at Staten Island when he toppled 1508 pins in six games for an average of slightly over 251.

Bomba rolled the player's dream, a perfect 300 game and then, just to show it wasn't an accident, he followed it up with another perfect game. And the last four balls he sent down the alleys before bowling his two consecutive perfect games were strikes, so he rang up a string of 28 consecutive strikes.

Michigan Briefs

Total commercial haul from Michigan waters of Great Lakes in 1948 had a $5,100,000 valuation, according to conservation department's fish division.

The gizzard shad, one of the less desirable fish species, is also known as the sawbelly, lake shad, fresh water shad, skip jack and blue herring.

No area of significant size in Michigan is without streams.

Approximately one-half of the lakes in Michigan are less than 10 acres in surface area and only 19 lakes have more than 5,000 acres.

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Buckeyes Out To Clinch Hockey Title This Saturday

Only a single game remains of the regular season of the Eastern Hockey League—Western Division—schedule. The Atlantic City Sea Gulls, who handed the Toledo Buckeyes their first defeat on home ice in nine games—or since January 1—will be back at the Sports Arena for their final appearance here. The Gulls won Saturday night 2-1 over the "Men of Mulligan" at the Sports Arena.

The game Saturday will be one of the most important in this year's play for the Toledo Buckeye's, for it will determine whether the Bucks will hold on to their slender lead for top honors in the League and possesion of the James J. Walker trophy, symbolic of the League championship. Then, on Wednesday at the Sports Arena they go into the Western Division playoffs for an opportunity to meet the winners of the Eastern Division in the final championship playoffs.

Toledo's first opponent in the playoff series will be the Milwaukee Clarks, one of the more rugged combinations of the League teams. It was the Clarks who, with three wins in four starts over Grand Rapids, gave the Bucks their opportunity to go into first place two weeks ago over the then leading Rockets.

In the fourteen games during the season the Buckeyes have won nine times, lost four times and tied one game with the Clarks. However, against Grand Rapids, the other team in the Western Division playoffs, the Toledo team has been less fortunate. In the sixteen starts they won four, lost six, and tied six. Only a single goal seperates them—the Rockets having scored fifty times against the Bucks forty-nine.

All playoff games will start at 8:30 p.m.

Following are the home games of the playoff series: March 8, Milwaukee; March 12. Milwaukee; March 15, Grand Rapids; and March 25, Grand Rapids.

Sport Shorts

Babe Herman was the first major league ball player to hit a home run under the lights. He did it with Cincinnati in a game against Brooklyn in 1935.

John M. Ward, at one time captain ,and later manager, of the New York Giants, pitched a perfect no-hit, no-run game against Buffalo in 1880. Not a man reached first base.

Gene Sarazen's prize no. 4 wood, with which he scored a double eagle in the Masters at Augusta in 1935, is now in the Augusta National Country Club Museum.

Virgil Trucks of the Detroit Tigers led both leagues in strikeouts last year with 153, while Tommy Byrne of the Yankees led in base on balls with 179.

More than 100 well-known people connected with sports died during the last year. A few of them were Col. Matt J. Winn, Marcel Cerdan, Jack Lovelock, Charley Brickley, Macdonald Smith, Bobby Walthour, Battling Levinsky, Sam Breadon, Rex Mays and Bill Cissell.

Estonian Middleweight Champ Heads Arena Boxing March 7

Kid Alphonso of Monroe, Michigan, gets another chance to climb the fistic ladder when he meets Anton Raadik, the Estonian middleweight champion, in one of the three 10-round bouts headlining the Sports Arena boxing show Tuesday, March 7.

Alphonso, who has won twelve of his fourteen fights in the past twelve months, showed his potent power here a month ago when he knocked out the veteran Herbie Kronowitz of New York in the third round. It was the first time Kronowitz had ever been floored in almost 100 professional fights.

In Raadik Alphonso will be meeting one of the hardest hitting middleweights in the business today. Raadik had the late Marcel Cerdan down and practically out in a memorable fight in Chicago, but lost the disputed decision. Since then Raadik has gone out of his weight class in order to get fights.

The card also brings together two of the best lightweights in the world today. They are Raphael Lastre, the Cuban champion -and Artie King, British Empire titleholder. Lastre has had four fights in the United States, winning them all by knockouts. His latest kayo victim was former lightweight champion Lew Jenkins, whom Lastre stopped in the tenth round here last month.

The third ten-rounder matches Reuben Jones and Charles Patrick Henry. Jones has a long record of ring successes against some of the topnotch middleweights and light-heavyweights in the world. Henry, from county Mayo Ireland, has had only two fights in the United States, but is reported to be one of the outstanding light-heavyweight prospects. He was brought to this country by Lee Savold, ranking heavyweight contender.

Two four-round bouts will complete the card, promoter Pat Thurkettle announced. Tickets, priced at $2.00, $4.00 and $6.00, are now on sale at the Sports Arena in Toledo.

How To Care For Your Reels

The most vital part of any fishing reel is the level-wind. Therefore, to keep a reel of this type in working order, it must be kept clean and well oiled. Minute particles of dirt may be the cause of the pawl giving out or the burring of the spiral shaft. Once the level-wind jams, these parts must be replaced. Examine the spiral shaft before each fishing trip. If there is a burr where one groove crosses another, you are in for trouble. Either replace the parts or use a spare reel. Once these parts develop a burr, they will last little longer.

Take your reel apart periodically and clean it thoroughly in a good cleaning fluid, such as benzine or carbon-tetrachloride. Do not use gasoline that contains lead. Brush all parts with an old tooth brush, making sure that all gum and grease is removed. Before reassembling your reel, place a small amount of good gear grease on the main gear. Do not pile it on, just enough grease to fill the space between the teeth will be sufficient. To make sure you have no more, put a bit of grease on the index finger and spin the gear against it until you have made one complete revolution.

Do not use the type of oil furnished with most reels. The best oil is Nye's clock oil. This can be obtained at most jewelers or from their supplier. Oil used on sewing machines and type writers is much too heavy. Clock oil such as Nye's will not slow your reel up, even on a cold day. It will tend to speed it up. Too much oil is better than too little. Use a round tooth pick and place one drop in each bearing, one or two in the crank shaft and three or four along the level-wind shaft, every time the reel is used.

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